

Circleville Herald

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Circleville, Ohio

91st Year — 270

Americans Flee Angola Outbreak

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — More than 100 American women and children were flown to Johannesburg today from Luanda, the capital of Angola, to escape the threat of racial violence.

Most of the refugees are wives and children of employees of Cabinda Gulf Oil, an American company operating in the Cabinda field north of the capital of the Portuguese colony.

Joe Connor, a Cabinda Gulf executive who accompanied the refugees, said the situation in Luanda is calm but trouble was feared this weekend.

"Right now things are pretty explosive in Angola, and it was simply considered safer to get the women to South Africa before possible flareups this weekend."

Forty women and 42 children arrived on a chartered South African airliner this morning and another 12 adults and 10 children were aboard a second flight.

Connor said some of them would return to the United States and others would return to Angola when the crisis cools down.

At least 35 persons have been killed since strife broke out last Sunday in the Portuguese colony between supporters of three rival black independence groups. Portuguese soldiers killed two persons Wednesday night.

Unofficially, the toll stands at closer to 100 in what could be the start of a power struggle among guerrilla organizations wanting to oversee the colony's eventual independence from Portugal.

Angola is the last remnant of Portugal's African empire. Lisbon recently granted independence to Guinea-Bissau and Mozambique becomes fully independent next year.



PREPARING THE LADY—Workmen clean the torch on the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor. They are helping prepare the statue for U.S. Bicentennial celebrations, scheduled to start April, 1975, and continue for a two-year period.

Gen. Brown To Remain Staff Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford says Gen. George S. Brown will remain as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff despite Brown's "one mistake" in remarks about Jewish influence.

But some administration officials say they believe Brown still could be in jeopardy if congressional attacks on the general grow significantly and persist when the House and Senate return next week.

Opinion among White House staff members is said to be mixed on whether Brown should go. But Brown has the support of Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger, although Schlesinger deplores what Brown said in a meeting at Duke University last month.

Asked about Brown's status at a news conference in Phoenix, Ariz., Thursday night, Ford noted that "I have publicly disavowed the comments made by Gen. Brown."

The President also noted that he had called Brown to his White House office early Thursday and "indicated to him very directly my strong feelings" on the matter, and that Brown had publicly apologized for his remarks.

But, said Ford, "I have no intention of asking Gen. Brown to resign. He has been an excellent chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff."

GRAFFITI
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FAILURE IS OFTEN THE PATH OF LEAST PERSISTENCE

U.S. Turns Down Doubled Food Aid

ROME (AP) — Citing inflation and other domestic considerations, the White House has turned down a request for an immediate increase of one million tons in world food aid, a U.S. official said today.

The decision seemed sure to spark criticism from many participants in the World Food Conference who already feel the meeting has done nothing concrete toward countering starvation.

The announcement was made by Anne L. Armstrong, counselor to President Ford and third-ranking member of the U.S. delegation to the conference.

She said the one million-ton grant would have a commercial value of about \$175 million, and would have boosted total U.S. food aid this year to 4.3 million tons.

Mrs. Armstrong said the White House decision was based on domestic considerations and what such an increase in aid would have on inflation and prices in America.

She said the request came at a time when the "American housewife is having a tough time meeting her own budget. American citizens are having a tough time feeding their own families."

The request that U.S. food aid be nearly doubled in value was sent to Ford by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz at the urging of Democratic congressional leaders in Rome for the conference.

Butz had said the U.S. government felt from the start that the conference was not meant "to spend a great deal of time discussing the immediate food aid problem."

Mrs. Armstrong said the White House "stands by the original decision which had been gone over and over and over before the conference."

She called the request unjust and said in food aid the United States was "second to none."

The Ford administration said repeatedly it was time for the newly rich oil exporting nations to help pay

the food bill for their needy neighbors in Asia and Africa. No such pledges have been made.

Mrs. Armstrong said pressure for the request was based on a "certain amount of partisan politics."

In pressing the U.S. delegation to ask for doubling of humanitarian aid, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., an observer to the conference, had called the request modest.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., another observer, had said the doubling of food aid was "imperative to give this conference the lift it needs."

"This conference is bringing international awareness to the food problem," said Agriculture Minister A. T. Silva of Sri Lanka, formerly Ceylon, an Asian island that is among the countries most seriously affected by grain shortages.

"But I don't think there will be enough time to take concrete actions for the emergency," he added.

The conference ends Saturday. Mrs. Armstrong said the request for an immediate one million-ton increase in world food aid amounted to the Ford administration being "boxed in."

She said "we are not noncommittal" to the food needs of others, but said the aim of the conference was to implement long-range food policies rather than winding up as a pledging forum.

Weather

Cloudy and cold with a possibility of snow flurries today, high, upper 30s. Partly cloudy tonight, low, mid 20s. Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday, high, low 40s. Probability of precipitation, 30 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight and tomorrow. Temperatures Thursday were: high, 43; low, 28.

Don't Curtail Spending, Ford Urges Americans

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — President Ford has assured Americans they need not postpone purchases to help fight inflation and that he will not seek wage and price controls or higher gasoline taxes.

Fielding wide-ranging questions at an on-the-road news conference, Ford also said:

—He wants Congress to promptly confirm Nelson A. Rockefeller as vice president and stressed there are "no conditions I can imagine" that would force him to withdraw Rockefeller's nomination.

—He plans to make his trip to the Far East as scheduled next week.

—Republicans "took a licking" in last week's congressional elections because of past scandals and a slumping economy but that is no reason to change the GOP role as "a middle-of-the-road party."

—While the United States can't force Israel to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization, he said "our plans are aimed at trying to get Israel to negotiate additional settlements" with Egypt and other Arab parties.

Ford held the news conference at a convention of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, after a speech to a convention of real estate agents in Las Vegas where he altered the emphasis of his anti-inflation advice to American consumers.

The President previously had urged consumers to "save more" as one way to help in the battle against inflation, but he told the real estate agents he strongly opposes suggestions that the best way to defeat inflation is to curtail buying.

He defended his economic proposals, declaring "I see no justification for any major revisions" in the package he presented Congress last month.

As for wage and price controls, Ford declared anew that he will not ask Congress to enact mandatory or standby controls and that there are "no circumstances I foresee today that would justify" such controls.

When asked whether he had in mind any tax increases other than his proposed five per cent surtax, Ford responded "no."

He nixed talk of a possible gasoline tax increase. The talk had been spurred anew by Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton's assertion this week that such a tax boost was under consideration as an alternative.

The President scorned suggestions that the nation faces a possible depression. He said his economic proposals and existing safeguards such as unemployment insurance would prevent any depression.

Ford was firm in his defense of the Rockefeller nomination and in his insistence that Congress confirm it.

"There are no conditions that I can imagine ... under which I would withdraw Gov. Rockefeller's name," he declared. Referring to Rockefeller's gifts and loans, Ford said, "If you have that much money you ought to have the right" to give some of it away.

Referring to Democratic victories in last week's elections, Ford said the Democrats won "some sort of a mandate. They have an obligation, they have a responsibility. But they also have an accountability."

Miller Tries To Sell Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller is trying to sell his union's 120,000 striking coal miners on the proposed new contract he spent nine weeks hammering out with the coal industry.

Miller began presenting the 175-page document to the UMW's 38-member bargaining council of executive board members and regional officers Thursday night. The council must approve the settlement before it can be presented to the union's rank-and-file, who since Tuesday have struck mines which produce 70 per cent of the nation's coal.

Miller and aides have been explaining the contract line by line to the council.

The UMW president has predicted that the package, which includes sizeable wage and benefit increases, would be ratified by the membership, possibly in time to end the nationwide walkout before Thanksgiving.

But there have been indications from the coal fields that some miners are less than enthusiastic over the package.

In southern West Virginia, where some union members have been traditionally skeptical of union leadership, miners have criticized the absence in the proposed contract of a right to strike over local issues.

They say this right is important to avoid federal court orders that were issued against local walkouts under the old contract. Organizers of a petition drive supporting a right-to-strike

clause claim they have more than 3,000 signatures.

For the contract to take effect, it must be ratified by a majority of the UMW membership. It is the first time in at least half a century that miners have had the right to vote on a new contract proposal.

Most criticism of the tentative settlement has been directed at so-called noneconomic issues. The economic section of the proposal calls for 15 per cent salary increases over the three-year contract period, plus additional cost of living raises. Miners now make between \$42 and \$50 a day.

The proposal would also increase pensions, for miners who have already retired, from the current \$150 a month to \$250 a month at the end of the contract period, and would provide even bigger pensions for future retirees.

The contract also would provide sick leave for the first time, a new sickness and health protection plan, longer vacations and more holidays.

The ratification process is expected to take 10 days. If the contract wins approval, that would limit the four-day old walkout to a total of two-weeks.

The strike has already triggered lay-off notices for more than 15,000 workers in the steel and railroad industries, however a two-week strike was not anticipated to have major consequences on the economy beyond these coal-related industries.

Government economists have said that a longer walkout could result in the laying off of thousands of other industrial workers and have a potentially devastating effect on the nation's already ailing economy.

Cut Back Oil Use, Kissinger Urges

CHICAGO (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, warning that "it is our liberty that in the end is at stake," has called for rigid international cooperation to cut oil consumption and develop new energy sources.

Only a serious reduction in consumption by industrialized nations will impel oil-producing nations to negotiate lower oil prices, Kissinger said. Otherwise, "we face further and mounting worldwide shortages, unemployment, poverty and hunger," imperiling international order.

"It is our liberty that in the end is at stake and it is only through the concerted action of the industrial democracies that it will be maintained," said Kissinger in a major address before a fund-raising campaign kick-off dinner for the University of Chicago.

Kissinger said North America, Western Europe and Japan must cooperate because "there can be no purely American solution."

He proposed a five-point international program of cooperation to check the effects of the global energy crisis.

The plan included reduced dependence on foreign oil supplies; dynamic development of alternative energy

sources; a shoring up of economies overburdened by huge outlays paid in high oil prices to producing nations; continuing aid at least at current levels to developing countries; and meaningful dialogue with producers after bargaining power is attained through reduced consumption.

Kissinger said the United States will play a major role in any international cooperative effort, specifically seeking to reduce oil imports over the next decade from seven million barrels a day to no more than one million barrels daily.

Kissinger proposed an international agreement to set consumption goals, asking that by the end of 1975 industrialized countries reduce their consumption of oil by three million barrels a day and meet each year to set annual targets.

"This reduction can be carried out without prejudice to economic growth and jobs, by cutting back on wasteful and inefficient uses of energy both in personal consumption and in industry," he said.

He urged the industrialized bloc to make a major shift toward use of nuclear power, coal, gas and other energy resources to transform current shortages into energy surpluses by the 1980s.

The U.S. effort would call for the investment of hundreds of billions of dollars, "dwarfing our moonlanding program and the Manhattan Project."

Kissinger said the most serious immediate problem is economic and financial strain facing industrial nations that currently are burdened with a collective payments deficit of \$40 billion.

He called for the creation of a common loan and guarantee facility to redistribute in 1975 up to \$25 billion in money that was invested in consuming nations by the oil-producing nations.

Kissinger painted a bleak picture of the global energy crisis goes unchecked.

"Already producers have the power to cause major financial upheavals simply by shifting investment funds from one country to another.... The political implications are ominous and unpredictable."

Solons Prodded To OK Rockefeller Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has taken command of a Republican drive to blame the Democratic Congress for delaying Nelson A. Rockefeller's nomination as vice president.

The President said he ranks his choice of Rockefeller as the foremost achievement of his first 100 days in office. He said he could foresee no circumstances which would cause him to withdraw the nomination.

Ford's call to Congress to vote the nomination up or down by year's end coincided with a painstaking examination by the Senate Rules Committee of the two controversies that have contributed most to delaying confirmation.

The principal figure in one of these, former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, refused to accept Rockefeller's apology for his long-concealed role in the financing of a critical Goldberg biography during a Rockefeller campaign against Goldberg. The panel today hears nine more witnesses explain their role in the complicated affair.

At a news conference in Phoenix, Ariz., Ford told the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, that he will ask Congress to insert deadlines into the 25th Amendment to the Constitution to prevent prolonged future struggles over the succession to the nation's No. 2 governmental post.

Earlier Thursday, the Senate's two top Republican leaders used their positions on the Rules Committee to complain at length that Democratic footdragging was subverting the 25th Amendment for partisan political gain.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania took more than 15 minutes at one point to read excerpts from the original debate over the presidential succession amendment in which dozens of congressmen said its chief advantage was the speed with which a cooperative Congress could fill a vacancy in the vice presidency.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., the

GOP whip, repeatedly expressed impatience at the delay which he said will cause Ford to leave the country on a trip to Southeast Asia next week without a vice president "on hand and in office to mind the store."

"What bothers some members of the Democratic majority is not that Rockefeller is so unqualified that he would be a poor vice president," Griffin said. "They are bothered that he might be too good," he asserted.

Democratic committee members — including Chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., and assistant Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia — quickly disagreed. Byrd, one of Rockefeller's most

persistent interrogators, said the financing of the Goldberg biography and the large gifts and loans to public officials raise such fundamental questions of legality and ethics that he intends to take his time to air them thoroughly.

Only Wednesday, Byrd had said he saw no evidence to cause him to vote against Rockefeller's nomination, either in committee or in the Senate as a whole.

After the hearings Thursday, however, he said he would vote to report the nomination to the Senate floor but replied, "I'm not sure," when asked if he would vote for the nominee in the Senate.

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market drifted gradually but steadily lower in quiet trading today.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 8.37 at 650.03, and losers held a 3-to-2 lead over gainers on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said the market was suffering from a dearth of buying interest in the face of a troubled economic outlook.

International Telephone & Telegraph, the Big Board volume leader, was unchanged at 16 1/2.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index rose .32 to 68.46.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks slipped .43 to 38.27.

Imperial Oil A was the most active Amex issue, rising 3/8 to 25 1/2. A 49,900-share block traded at 25.

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 A.M.

Stocks	
Allied Chemical	32 1/2
Alcoa	32 1/2
American Airlines	7 1/2
A Brands	31 1/2
American Can	26 1/2
American Cyanamid	22 1/2
American El Power	15 1/2
American Home Prod	34 1/2
American Smelting	17
American Tel & Tel	47 1/2
Anchor Hock	15 1/2
Armco Steel	22 1/2
Ashland Oil	17 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	89
Babcock Wilcox	14
Bendix Av	23
Bethlehem Steel	26 1/2
Boeing	19
Chesapeake & Ohio	52 1/2
Chrysler Co	9 1/2
Cities Service	43 1/2
Columbia Gas	20 1/2
Con N Gas	22
Cont Can	25
CPC Intl	32 1/2
Crwn Zell	24
Curtiss Wright	75 1/2
Dow Chem	62 1/2
Dress Ind	46 1/2
duPont	104 1/2
Exxon	66 1/2
Firestone	14 1/2
Flintkote	12
Ford Motor	32 1/2
General Dynamics	19
General Electric	37 1/2
General Foods	18 1/2
General Mills	40
General Motors	33 1/2
Gen Tel El	19 1/2
Gen Tire	12 1/2
Goodrich	18
Goodyear	14 1/2
Grant W	24
Inger Rand	66 1/2
Intl Bus Machines	181 1/2
International Harv	20 1/2
Johns-Manville	17 1/2
Kaiser Alum	15
Kresge	26
Kroger Co.	17 1/2
L.O.Ford	16 1/2
Lig. Myers	25 1/2
Lyke Yng	14 1/2
Marathon Oil	36 1/2
Marcor Inc	16 1/2
Mead Corp	15 1/2
Mobil Oil	33 1/2
National Cash Reg	17 1/2
Norf. & W.	60 1/2
Ohio Edison	14 1/2
Penn Central	1 1/2
Penn J.C.	42 1/2
Pa P & L	17 1/2
Pepsi Co.	40 1/2
Pfizer Co.	31 1/2
Phillip Morris	45 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	45 1/2
PPG Ind.	21 1/2
Procter & Gamble	86 1/2
Pullman Inc	46 1/2
Ralston P.	38 1/2
RCA	11 1/2

Grain prices paid to farmers in Circleville were:

Ear Corn	3.29
Shelled Corn	3.34
Wheat	4.60
Oats	1.80
Soybeans	7.34
Spelts	7.70

Grain prices paid to farmers in Kingston were:

Ear Corn	3.28
Shelled Corn	3.33
Wheat	4.60
Oats	1.85
Soybeans	7.35

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area	wheat	corn	oats	soybeans
NE Ohio	4.45	3.30	1.72	7.37
NW Ohio	4.60	3.39	1.77	7.47
C Ohio	4.58	3.34	1.83	7.37
SW Ohio	4.52	3.28	1.87	7.33
W Cntrl	4.54	3.33	1.75	7.41
Trend	U	U	U	SL
Trend:	SH—sharply higher,			
	H—higher, U—unchanged, L—			
	lower, SL—sharply lower.			

Hog prices, net, were paid by Producers Livestock Assn. today as follows:

210-225 lbs., \$38.00-\$38.25.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts, mostly 50 to 75 lbs, demand fair to poor. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs country points, mostly 38.50, few 38.75, plants 38.50-39.00. U.S. 1-3, 200-250 lbs country points, 38.25-38.50, few 38.00, plants 38.25-38.75, Cincinnati 39.00. U.S. 250-280 lbs country points, 37.50-38.25, plants 37.50-38.25, Cincinnati 38.50-39.00.

Receipts: Actuals 5900, today's estimates 6500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, 1.50 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 38.50-43.70, good 36.50-39.50. Bulls market 3.00 higher, 24.00-31.75. Cows market, 50 higher, 15.00-23.40.

Veal calves 2.00 lower, choice and prime 38.00-40.00.

Sheep and lambs 1.50 lower, old sheep 8.10 and down.

Illegal Aliens Milking Economy

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service says one million jobs could become available for citizens and legal residents within a few months if a law against hiring illegal aliens were passed.

Leonard F. Chapman Jr. made that prediction Thursday while in town to visit the service's Cleveland District office.

He said the Rodino Bill, passed by the House and now pending in the Senate, would make it mandatory for an employer to determine that a person is in this country legally before offering employment. Fines for hiring illegal aliens would range up to \$1,000 per alien.

Chapman said it is not unlawful now to hire aliens who are in the United States illegally.

He said legislation is needed "that will turn off the economic attraction and make it difficult for illegal aliens to find jobs."

During the last fiscal year the Immigration Service apprehended 800,000 persons for being in the country illegally and expects to increase that figure to one million this year, Chapman said at a news conference.

'Dum Dum' Bullets Defended By Police

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Two Cincinnati policemen asserted Thursday that survival and protection must be the key considerations in the controversy over using hollownosed, "dum dum" bullets.

"Law enforcement officers have all these rules you have to live by, but criminals don't have to abide by these rules," said Spec. Charles Asimus of the robbery squad.

Asimus said ammunition now used is obsolete—"the stuff our grandfathers used 30 years ago. They have so much velocity they can go through a person and he can still shoot back."

So much controversy has been waged over the bullets, which are banned in international warfare, that the city has delayed the police proposal and called for a fact-finding

Son Arrested For Murders Of Family

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. (AP) — The son of an auto service manager has been arrested and charged with fatally shooting his father, mother, and four brothers and sisters while they slept in their expensive Long Island home.

Ronald DeFeo Jr., 23, was booked Thursday night at police headquarters here on six counts of second-degree murder.

Suffolk County Deputy Police Commissioner Robert C. Rapp said all six victims were shot from close range as they slept in their bedrooms of the family's \$75,000 house in Amityville, N.Y.

The murder weapon was not found. However, police said "certain items of physical evidence" that were linked to the defendant had been recovered. But no motive for the slayings was offered, as Rapp declined to discuss evidence in the case.

After DeFeo summoned police to the three-story house around 6 p.m. Wednesday, they found the bodies of Ronald J. DeFeo Sr., 43, and his wife Louise, 42, in the master bedroom. Each had been shot twice in the back.

In a single bedroom on the same floor was the body of a daughter Allison, 13, slain with a single bullet in the back of the head.

The bodies of Mark, 11, and John, 9, were found in another second-floor bedroom that they shared. Each was shot once in the back.

And the eldest daughter, Dawn, 18, died in her third floor bedroom from a bullet to the back of her head.

All the victims were clad in nightclothes and there was no indication that they put up a struggle or that someone had forced entry into the house, police said.

The six apparently were slain in their sleep between 10 p.m. Tuesday and early Wednesday morning, said Deputy Chief Medical Examiner Howard Adelman.

Suffolk County police held DeFeo in protective custody Wednesday night and Thursday.

Neighbors described the DeFeos as a close-knit family that traveled and prayed together. They recently had religious statues erected on their front lawn.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The secret of getting somewhere in this world is getting started now.

—Hugh Allen

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CIRCLEVILLE

3 Injured In 22-104 Accident

Three persons were injured in a two-car accident 10 a.m. today at Routes 104 and 22.

Treated at Berger Hospital was Katherine M. Stuckey, 53, Route 1, Stoutsville, with serious back injuries and multiple lacerations. Preparations were being made to transfer Mrs. Stuckey to University Hospital, Columbus.

According to the report taken by Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy James Fite, Willard A. Fry, 55, Grove City, was southbound on 104 when he failed to yield to a westbound vehicle on 22 driven by Mrs. Stuckey.

The vehicles collided at the intersection with both going off the southwest corner of the intersection. Both vehicles were destroyed.

Fry was treated at the hospital for multiple lacerations to the head.

Thomasine Fry, 53, Grove City, passenger in the Fry vehicle, was also treated for multiple lacerations and a fractured nose and ribs.

The accident remains under investigation with charges to be filed.

Sheriff Dwight Radcliff and Deputy John Best assisted Fite at the accident scene.

Unpaid Mail Will Not Be Delivered

Circleville assistant Postmaster Jay White today reminded customers that effective Sunday the U.S. Postal Service intends to discontinue delivering mail on which there is no postage.

Assistant Postmaster White said the new policy was instituted because of the high costs being incurred by the Postal Service in its attempt to deliver such mail. Officials estimate that such costs total approximately \$18 million annually.

In announcing the new policy last month, Postmaster General E. T. Klassen said, "it is unfair to burden the vast majority of mailers with costs created by the few who mail without prepayment of postage."

After Sunday letters mailed without postage will be returned to sender if there is a return address, or to the dead letter office, instead of being delivered to the address as postage due mail as has been the custom. Postal officials will attempt to find the sender of unpaid mail and return it for a slight fee, if there is no return address.

"Naturally we realize that someone could inadvertently forget to put a stamp on a letter or that a stamp could come off prior to cancellation, so we urge mailers to be sure to include a correct return address on their mail," Assistant Postmaster White said.

Wintry Cold Sweeps Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wintry cold enveloped almost the entire nation from the Rockies to the Appalachians and the Deep South today.

Snow lingered over the Great Lakes region and continued in the northern and central Appalachians and upstate New York. Travel advisories remained in effect in parts of Virginia and Tennessee in the wake of snow there through Thursday night.

Cold air and clear skies combined to drop temperatures to their lowest levels of the season in sections of the Great Plains and Mississippi Valley. Readings failed to reach as high as freezing Thursday in much of the northern midcontinent.

Temperatures dipped into the lower and middle 20s as far south as the middle Mississippi Valley and central Plains overnight. Readings in the teens were common in Northern areas and subfreezing cold extended well into the South from Texas to Georgia.

Rain splashed into western New England and the middle and south Atlantic Coast states. Washington, with temperatures hovering in the mid 30s, had a mixture of rain and snow in the predawn hours.

Fair to partly cloudy skies prevailed over much of the remainder of the nation, and fog again settled along sections of the Pacific Coast.

Scattered showers sprinkled parts of Wyoming, Utah and Nevada.



GAVEL PRESENTED—Bob Black receives an engraved gavel from Leonard Schnell, Ohio Farm Bureau President. Pictured left to right, Dick Burch, organization director, Black, Schnell and Bill Walker.

Local Farm Bureau Officers Attend State Conference

Pickaway County Farm Bureau President Bob Black, and Bill Walker, chairman of the county Farm Bureau advisory council committee, were among 150 top county Farm Bureau

leaders attending a special statewide conference Tuesday and Wednesday in Columbus.

Glenn Pirtle, Farm Bureau's vice president for field services, said the aim of the conference was to strengthen the leadership abilities of county leaders and to explain the Farm Bureau's "Spirit of '76" advisory council program. Many of the leaders were newly elected to their positions in September.

The conference featured Ohio Farm Bureau President Leonard Schnell who spoke to the leaders on "The Organizational Challenge."

Bob Black said much of the training involved the American Farm Bureau Federation's much-acclaimed county leader training program. This program uses films, slides, group discussion and individual participation in teaching participants to be effective leaders.

Bill Walker said the "Spirit of '76" advisory council program is a statewide effort for the Ohio Farm Bureau to organize 600 new advisory councils for the nation's Bicentennial in 1976. When the goal is reached, there will be 1,776 advisory councils to celebrate America's 200th birthday and the 40th anniversary of the advisory council program.

Farm Bureau advisory councils are groups of citizens who meet monthly to discuss local, state and national issues. Bill Walker said the results of advisory council meeting are used to help formulate state Farm Bureau policy.

Laurel Hills UM Schedules Revival

The Laurel Hills United Methodist Church, Laurelville, will hold revival services Nov. 17-23 beginning at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

The Rev. Wendell Stutler, Nelsonville, will be the guest evangelist.

RADIATOR AND HEATER REPAIR



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DOWNTOWN
SOHIO

SAM'S PLACE

THE BIG RED BARN — 5 MI. S. OF CHILLICOTHE ON U.S. ROUTE 23

SUN. NOV. 17 - 2:30 & 7:30 P.M.



JIM "ED" BROWN
"The Gems"



The Gates Sisters
"Marcie and Margie"

Admission: \$4.50 and \$5.50

CORRECTION

In Our Thursday Ad
White — Long Collar

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

SHOULD HAVE READ 4 for \$10.00

JCPenney

Students Shattered By School Closing

DOYLESTOWN, Ohio (AP)— The senior dance scheduled for tonight has been canceled. But that's the least of the worries for students at Chippewa High School.

"A lot of the students are dissatisfied because they're going to be in big trouble in finding a college," said Jeffrey Smith, the senior class president. "They're worried about getting out late because the first ones out the best jobs."

"Students are dissatisfied with the community," he said. "The community really let them down."

Chippewa High School, in northeast Wayne County, closes its doors for the year at 4 p.m. today. It's out of money. The 1,800 students in the township's three districts won't be in class again until 1975.

The closing procedure began after voters last week rejected a 5.9-mill operating levy that would have funded the system until the end of the year.

Principal Robert Herbst sent a memo to teachers telling them to collect textbooks, inspect lockers and turn in keys.

The high school's athletic director hurriedly began trying to reschedule the basketball games and wrestling matches. The senior dance, planned to finance a class trip to Washington, D.C., was canceled.

But many students said they were more concerned about what faces them when the school does reopen: six-day weeks through January, no spring break and classes until June 27.

"It's going to affect me pretty much," said senior Mike Schultz, who

Mental Health Assn. To Meet

Pickaway County Mental Health Assn. has scheduled a meeting for 8 p.m. Monday in the Probate Court Room in the courthouse.

hopes for a wrestling scholarship to college. "This'll cut down my chances of getting money for college come September and interfere with sports."

Some students and parents said Thursday it would come as a shock to many in Doylestown when the school closed.

Student Mike Miller said many residents "just don't think it's going to close at all. If and when it does close Friday, a few more people might have a different idea."

"Since Watergate, people just have a natural doubt built in now," said Paul Stanley, a township resident who spearheaded a drive to raise \$70,000 in an attempt to keep the schools open.

Nude Sleeper Faces Tests

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Sleeping nude outdoors in the rain and becoming belligerent when police investigate warrants a psychiatric examination, Hamilton County Municipal Court Judge Donald Schott ruled.

"That is ridiculous," said Rachel Bilbery, 37, convicted of disorderly conduct. "I have a master's degree and you want me to see a psychiatrist?"

She was arrested Aug. 17. Police said they found her at 5 a.m. sleeping nude in her backyard, but under a blanket.

Police said Miss Bilbery objected when they questioned her. Ronald Thomas, 31, heard the commotion and joined her.

Police said the two were uncooperative and hostile. They charged him with resisting arrest following a scuffle.

GM Assured Of Natural Gas At Defiance Plant

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. is assured of a reliable energy supply for its Defiance, Ohio plant following an agreement with the Public Utility Commission of Ohio, the firm reports.

GM and the commission announced details Thursday of a gas exchange agreement in which GM can obtain natural gas from the East Ohio Gas Co., for use at the Defiance plant, which employs 5,200 workers.

In exchange, gas from wells near Lordstown, Ohio, in which GM has a contractual interest, will be available for general public use via the East Ohio firm.

Officials said a 40-mile natural gas pipeline already has been built from the East Ohio terminal at Maumee to the plant.

Arrests

SHERIFF Larry Schwalbaugh, attachment for contempt.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since Nov. 1	1.50
Normal since Nov. 1	1.15
AHEAD .35 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	34.75
Normal since Jan. 1	35.48
River	4.85
Sunrise	7:18
Sunset	5:15

Use The Classifieds

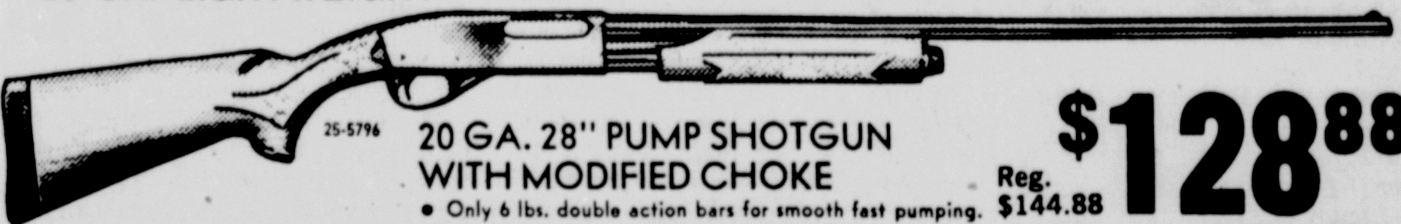
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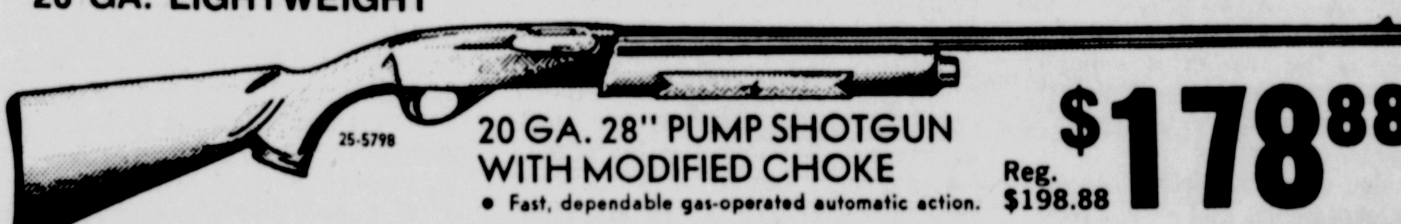
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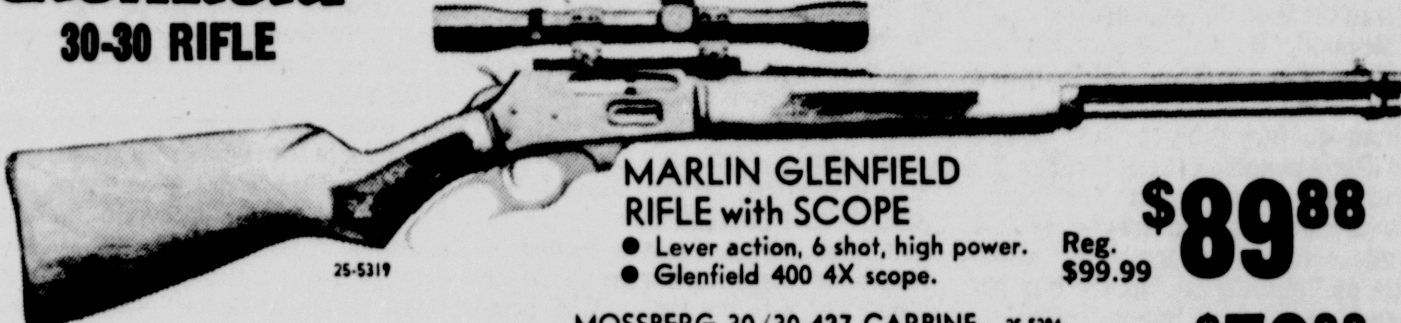
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• Dependable gas operated automatic action
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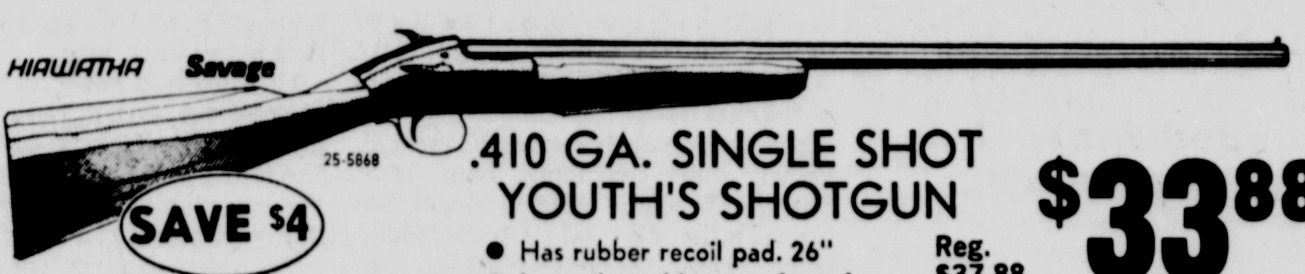
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12 GA. WITH SIGHTS — 22" RIFLED BARREL . . .
\$188⁸⁸

HUNTING LICENSES AND DEER PERMITS

A Page Of Opinion

Moscow Spots Opening

Detente, as seen through the eyes of the Kremlin, is a one-way street leading directly to the increasing influence of Moscow in European affairs. Not only East European affairs, but West European as well. The Soviets are wasting no time in taking advantage of the economic unrest sweeping through much of the industrial world to further their own ends.

They no longer make any secret of their ambitions. They have found weaknesses in the western countries surrounding the Mediterranean and they are working hard to turn those weaknesses to their own ad-

vantage. Not without some success, as Secretary of State Kissinger has warned. Through accounts in Pravda, the Soviet propaganda organ, the West has learned of a speech in Warsaw by Boris Ponomarev, Soviet party secretary and an individual long involved in international plotting. In his home address to a meeting of delegates from 27 communist parties, Ponomarev said: "The current deepening general crisis of capitalism more and more discredits imperialism not only in the eyes of the working class but also broad areas of other

strata of the population. The vanguard forces of the workers' movement, the communist parties, step by step are capturing new positions. "The communist movement in Europe now counts in its ranks 25 million persons. This is a mighty political force. Uniting with other left forces and movements, communists all the more squeeze their bourgeois opponents." Ponomarev added the strategy to make the most of western problems should be to rely heavily on the popularity of detente. The Soviet bear remains on the prowl.



Watergate Mystery Man

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — Of all the odd characters and weirdos who populate the scenario of the Watergate case — a script that could have been co-authored by Kafka and Mack Sennett — none quite matches E. Howard Hunt.

It used to be that every young American boy growing toward manhood aimed at becoming President of the United States. Hunt always wanted to be an American spy. He made the grade. By an unlikely coincidence he also helped a President destroy himself. President Richard M. Nixon.

"This fellow Hunt... he knows too damned much," Nixon grumbled into one of his hidden Oval Room mikes at a point when the transcript indicates there were discussions within the hallowed office as to the best ways to clamp up Hunt and others.

"... You open that scab, there's a hell of a lot of things, and we just feel it would be very detrimental to have this thing go any further," the President continued in the same transcript. More from the damning tapes:

"Let's suppose Hunt blows at some time," Mr. Ehrlichman told the President... "Hunt has now made a direct threat against Ehrlichman," John Dean was quoted as telling Nixon. "As a result of this, this is his blackmail." He says, "I will bring John Ehrlichman down on his knees and put him in jail."

"What is the answer on this?" asked Nixon. "How (can) you keep it out, I don't know. You can't keep it out if Hunt talks..."

From the Wall Street Journal: "Mitchell, Haldeman, Ehrlichman aren't very interesting." "Nobody but Hunt is going to tell the truth."

Hunt, an incredibly prolific writer who keeps pounding it out through his recent years of court testimony, jailings and assorted tragedies, has promised to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth in his newest book, "Under-Cover — Memoirs of an American Secret Agent" (Berkley Putnam). But certain wranglings in Judge John Sirica's court have caused observers to ask, along with Percy Bysshe Shelley, "Where is the... truth we seek, but in our mind?"

The late Mrs. Dorothy Hunt was killed in a plane accident at Midway airport, Chicago, at the height of the CREEP (Committee to Re-elect the President) payoffs to and pressures on "plumbers" and bigger fry by the Nixon Administration. Foul play in that case was investigated, and may still be under inquiry. It was printed that the \$10,000 Mrs. Hunt was carrying when she met death was in some way involved with silencing

others in the case.

Not so, Hunt writes in what is believed to be his 54th book, most of them novels:

"Some days earlier (Dec. 1972) Dorothy had suggested to me that she fly to her cousins' home in suburban Chicago and deliver Christmas presents she had selected for them, their children and their daughters-in-law. While there, she said, she would like to leave \$10,000 in cash with Hal Carlsstead for investment."

"For some time she and I had been discussing our financial future and had decided that we would invest a portion of our savings in a motel-management company formed by Carlsstead... Granted the investment was relatively small, still, I had been jobless for six months, and my prospects for future employment were, to say the least, diminished. Perhaps the investment would enable me to work in some capacity at one of the Holiday Inns (where Carlsstead had influence) after my trial."

"There had been no economy-class seats available, so while she was in the process of making the reservations, she turned to me and said, 'Could I travel first class, Papa, just this

once?'"

"Of course," I told her. "I don't know why you bothered to ask."

"From day to day she had been typing the final manuscript of my novel 'The Berlin Ending.' As I drove her to the National Airport in Washington, she turned to the ending of the book. 'The way you have it,' she pointed out, 'the good guys win. But, Howard, you know it isn't always that way in real life. More often than not, the good guys lose — so why not end it that way?'"

"That's the clinching argument," I told her as we drew up to the airport. "Shall I come in?"

"She shook her head. 'You don't need to. I'm early and there's some shopping I want to do for some of the grandchildren. I'll just wander around the shops until it's time to leave.' (I later learned she purchased \$250,000 in flight insurance payable to me.)

"We kissed, and a skycap took her bags. Rewriting the novel at home, I heard our son David running down the stairs."

"Papa, Papa!" he called... in the car radio coming home from school I heard that Mama's plane crashed and she's dead."



Business World

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "October is one of the particularly dangerous months to speculate in stocks," runs the legendary investment advice once offered by Mark Twain.

"The others are November, December, January, February, March, April, May, June, July, August, and September."

October this year, as it turned out, was different, at least from all the first nine months of the year. Stock prices ran up their first substantial monthly gain since the end of 1973, and the enthusiasm spilled over into the first week of November.

From the market's close Sept. 30 to last Friday night, the popular averages recorded gains ranging from 10 to 22 per cent.

A random look at some diverse individual stocks shows some even more dramatic gains.

American Telephone & Telegraph, the nation's most widely held stock and one of the most stable, recovered more than half the ground it had lost from its 1974 peak early in the year, in the five-week period from Oct. 4 to Nov. 8.

So did such others as Hughes Tool, Deere & Co., Pittston and Kerr-

McGee. McDonald's and Avon Products, in the seemingly out-of-favor glamor group, both scored advances of more than 50 per cent from their lows.

Few market experts were ready to pronounce it the certain start of a new bull market. But a good many agreed that if it were, it would match the classic pattern of a turnaround.

The rally came without warning, in the face of what seemed to be unrelieved gloom in the economic outlook.

"I don't know what starts a bull market," says Walter X. Burns of the Wall Street firm Lynch, Jones & Ryan. "I've never seen one that started on any news. They do it by themselves. At some point the sellers are just gone."

By late last week it was clear that the speculator—the investor with the financial means and the inclination to take big risks in hope of a fast profit—had missed an opportunity if he had not moved into the market early in the month.

But many investment advisers seemed to agree most investors could comfortably refrain from kicking themselves if they had stayed away while the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was sinking to a 12-year low on Oct. 4.

For one thing, it is generally agreed, fishing for a market bottom can produce an unpleasant catch if the investor isn't willing to ride out further declines. "It's not possible to buy at the exact bottom, except by luck," observes John Wright, president of the Bridgeport, Conn.-based Wright Investors Service.

The pessimists, of course, contend the advance will likely prove just another of the illusory rallies that have appeared several times since the middle of last year, only to give way to new and deeper declines.

John Cuniff is on vacation.
Urge Postponement Of Ford's Journey

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—U.S. Rep. Chalmers Wylie, R—Ohio, says he is writing a letter to President Ford suggesting he postpone his planned trip to Japan next week "until such time as we have a vice president confirmed."

"There is some added danger to the President of the United States when he leaves American soil and I do not think he ought to be placing the nation in a situation where House Speaker Carl Albert might indeed become President, Wylie said Thursday.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Nov. 15, the 319th day of 1974. There are 46 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1777, the Articles of Confederation were approved by the American Continental Congress. The document was the law of the land until the Constitution went into effect.

In 1805, the Lewis and Clark expedition reached the mouth of the Columbia River after a long trek across the West.

In 1806, Pike's Peak in Colorado was discovered by explorer Zebulon Montgomery Pike.

In 1889, the Republic of Brazil was founded.

In 1935, Manuel Quezon was inaugurated as the first president of the Philippine Commonwealth.

In 1970, thousands of persons were killed in a typhoon and tidal wave in East Pakistan.

Ten years ago: The U.N. Security Council said it would meet in urgent session at the request of Israel and Syria to consider an outbreak of hostilities on the border between the two countries.

Five years ago: A quarter of a million protesters against the Vietnam War staged a peaceful demonstration in Washington, D.C.

One year ago: Israel and Egypt began an exchange of prisoners after a cease-fire in the October 1973 war.

Today's birthdays: Diplomat Averell Harriman is 83 years old. Singer Petula Clark is 40.

Thought for today: The way many a driver speeds through traffic, you'd think the driver was late for his accident — anonymous.

Editions Of The Past

5 YEARS AGO

Three companies, new to Circleville and Pickaway County, were to open their doors south of Circleville on Route 23. They were Quality Wholesale Supply of Muskegon, Mich.; Covered Wagon Steak House, Inc., with main offices in Lancaster; and Stuckeys, which originated in Macon, Ga.

The Roundtown area recorded its first snowfall and lowest temperatures of the year. The snowfall was not measurable, but covered the ground, none-the-less.

Tim Dewey of Westfall High School was selected defensive tackle on the All-Scioto Valley Conference football team and Mark Kempton of Logan Elm High School gained honorable mention as center.

Sheriff Dwight Radcliff announced the resignation of Deputy John Bost. He was leaving to take a position with the Circleville Police Department.

Studded Snow Tires Now Legal In Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Studded snow tires became legal again today. The created tires are approved for use between Nov. 15 and March 15.

The tires are banned the rest of the year by state law to minimize damage to roads.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

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TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager
BILL HALSTENBERG Production Manager
T. W. RODENFELS General Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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"Has it ever occurred to you WHY they're leftovers?"



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

When one speaks of an ulcer, the stomach ulcer usually comes to mind.

Actually, an ulcer is a sore, or crater, which can be found in the mouth, the esophagus, the intestines, the cornea of the eye, or on the skin.

Ulcers of the skin on the toes, the feet and the legs require concentrated care. They tend to become infected easily. In people with poor circulation, the ulcers invade the soft tissues, muscles, and even the bone.

Arteriosclerosis, diabetes, phlebitis, varicose veins, injuries, burns and frostbite can be responsible for ulcers which fail to heal.

Unless they are carefully treated there is great danger of complications.

Far too many legs have been amputated because people treated "tiny ulcers" for months before seeking the advice and guidance of a doctor.

Over-the-counter salves and antiseptic solutions recommended by enthusiastic friends may be harsh and impair the delicate healing mechanism of the ulcer.

A prime rule is that anyone with a persistent break in the skin must be treated by a physician. The elderly, especially, because their circulation is

diminished, must not neglect this condition.

A child in my daughter's school was thought to have diphtheria. We were petrified, even though it was a false alarm. Isn't diphtheria a wiped-out disease?

Mrs. C. L. L., Tex.

Dear Mrs. L.:

Diphtheria would be a completely "wiped-out disease" if there were not carelessness in immunization.

Immunization with a diphtheria toxoid can prevent the disease.

However, more than 3,000 cases of diphtheria were reported in the United States between 1959 and 1970.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., found that there were 253 deaths from diphtheria during this period. This is shocking evidence of carelessness in maintaining proper immunization.

These deaths were preventable. It is important that parents check the status of immunization in the family.

Polio, measles, rubella, tetanus, and whooping cough need not threaten the lives of our children.



Fate The Buyer

By JIM BISHOP

The "For Sale" sign is gone. It was a small thing, stuck in the lawn, whispering, "Come in and buy me." The sign shivered in the wake of passing cars. On other days, real estate agents took families through. They counted the rooms, pried into closets and bathrooms.

They left. The sign remained. With no warning, it disappeared. The house next door has been bought by Dr. Robert Evendon, a dentist, and his lovely family. To me, it is the end of an era—a "Gone With the Wind" feeling.

Everything good, if it endures long enough, ends in sorrow. We seduce ourselves into believing that all the good things are forever. We bought our house a few months after Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lehmann, Sr., bought the one on the next lot.

It was a dead-end street of private homes, quiet neighbors. Sam Trifiletti, a Cleveland builder, bought the house on the other side. Up the block, Hugh Fraser, a belly-breathing cop who retired from the New York tunnels, bought a home. Ira Abrams, a man of compassion, purchased one across the street.

Peggy Vandervoort, a beautiful woman and a figure in horse breeding, bought one across from the block. He said, "Well, this may be the nearest to heaven any of us will get."

Perhaps. It looked good. All of us had it made. Nothing could improve. Dad enjoyed talking to Hughie Fraser because they discussed police business. I made a friend of Wally Lehmann because we enjoyed deep-sea fishing and golf.

But the point is that all of us have an unseen "For Sale" sign stuck in our heads. Fate is the buyer. Fraser's wife died suddenly, and Hughie punched walls walking alone through beautiful, empty rooms.

Then he married again, an attractive religious woman, and he planned a big, gorgeous trip to Jerusalem. Hughie's ambition was to see the Holy Land just once. He got as far as Pearl River, when he died. The lovely lady was alone in the house.

Sam Trifiletti wasn't much of a visitor, but I would see him on his morning walks and we'd exchange happy lies. Sam was handsome, even though he piled up many years. He died two months ago.

And yet there was life in the street. Teenage children rode bikes, carried school books, and yelled to each other. Ira Abrams had a little doll, beloved by all. She and her bike stepped out on the street between parked cars. A truck hit her. She's still pretty, but she remembers little of the horror and sees nothing in the future.

Mrs. Vandervoort was working on

Kentucky breeding charts when the door burst open. Merciless boys brandishing weapons shouted obscenities, robbed and threatened to kill her. Now she carries a little fright behind the big smile.

My father died, but to him it was like a late train. He had been waiting on the platform a long time. He was an overly fastidious man, and it made him mad to find, sometimes, that he was eating dinner with his dentures upside down.

Wally and Betty Lehmann had worked hard. Wally sold steel fences in Long Island, Betty kept the books. When the business became big enough, he turned it over to a capable son, Walter, Jr., and Walter's wife, Marie. Both were industrious.

To Wally and Betty, the house on a quiet street was a reward. Her enjoyment was figuring out dog races. She had her husband convinced that she was winning, but she reserved the slow wink of truth for me.

They went back to Long Island, to visit children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Betty had a heart attack. In the hospital, she had another. Life and laughter were over. Wally returned alone, like Hughie.

Kelly and I made a trip around the world. We took Wally with us. He was good company. In Rome, we poured some wine into him, and Wally sat up with the driver of an Italian barouche and sang "Arrivederci Roma." Windows in apartments flew up and, fortunately, we understood none of the critics.

A couple of years ago Wally and I played golf. "Best wood hits you ever hit," I said. They were his last. Ten minutes later, he phoned from next door. "Jim," he said softly, "I'm on the kitchen floor and I feel pins and needles."

A cerebral stroke. He walked, throwing his leg out as though it was wooden. His speech was swift and blurred. Wally was still alone in his house. He was determined that he could make it alone.

He couldn't. He's back in Long Island. As long as that little "For Sale" sign stood on the lawn, I figured my friend would return. Now the sign is gone. I appreciate my stupidity: everything good is forever...

Lebanon Employees Stage 'Sick-Out'

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—Inmates of the Lebanon Correctional Institute will hold an organizational meeting for a chapter of the Lions Clubs International next Thursday.

The prisoners have had a Jaycee chapter for several years.



PLO Ascent Grim For Mideast Peace

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Suddenly, a radical change in the rules of the game has badly snagged the American quest for a magic Middle East coexistence formula and the peace effort now is a cliff-hanger drama.

Hopes for real—if agonizingly slow—progress are fading and some are wondering: Did Israel blunder and miss the boat?

The recent Rabat summit produced the classic dilemma of irresistible force and immovable body when Arab rulers anointed the Palestine Liberation Organization as the "only representative" of Palestinians. Only two weeks before, the PLO guerrillas won significant world recognition in an astonishing United Nations vote of 105 to 4 inviting them to this week's debate.

This show of muscle produced a new and discouraging dimension for Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's quest for peace. Americans had regarded King Hussein of Jordan as a moderate with whom fruitful negotiation was possible, but now he's practically out of the picture.

Perhaps, says one Israeli source, Israel missed a chance to negotiate Hussein back into a foothold in his former Palestinian territory, lost in

the 1967 war. Now it's too late.

Hussein bowed out, noting "Israel was terribly slow" in that respect. Now, says the king, "a new reality exists and Jordan must adjust to it."

Hussein is retreating to what was the little Bedouin emirate of Transjordan before his grandfather, Abdullah, in the 1948-49 war sent troops across the Jordan River to annex the bulge. Abdullah adorned the combined result with the grandiloquent name of "Hashemite Kingdom of the Jordan."

Hussein hadn't a chance at Rabat. Arab rulers, fearful of their own positions, gave the PLO its way. Hussein, often marked for assassination by Palestine guerrillas, bowed to the inevitable.

Israel could have lived with Hussein at the head of a Jordan re-established in the west bank. Israel occupied the west bank in 1967. Now Israel faces the prospect of PLO domination of a state made up of the west bank on one side of her and the Gaza Strip, teeming with bitter refugees, on the other. Even short range, the PLO intends to settle for nothing less than a Palestine state on those lines.

Triumphantly ensconced as the head of an official delegation to the United Nations in New York, Yasir Arafat, the PLO chief, refuses to renounce belligerency. He talks in terms of a

secular state for all Palestine, including what is now Israel. That is a minimum longrange goal. It would mean the end of a Jewish nation as such.

"It doesn't enter our minds to negotiate with a body that ... resorts to violence and terror to destroy our state," Premier Yitzhak Rabin told his parliament recently.

If Israel clings to that stand and the guerrillas to theirs, the deadlock is clear and thus the gloomy predictions of new war.

"The wounded wolves of Tel Aviv are preparing a fifth Middle East war with the support of the United States ...," said a member of the PLO executive.

"The primary duty of the Arab states at this stage is to prepare themselves militarily and economically to face the new war."

The wherewithal for that is available. Arab oil money to the tune of \$1.5 billion will flow to frontline Arab nations, including the PLO, and will go largely for arms.

Israel, meantime, is in bad economic trouble, the backlash of the 1973 war. She is spending \$4 billion for defense this year to arm against a wealth of Arab equipment from Communist sources, and the severe strain is provoking painful dislocations.

The situation could hardly be more complex. Israel had liked to think Palestine wasn't the basic question, but rather it had been Israel's right to exist as a Jewish state. But clearly Palestine now is central to whatever happens.

It's difficult to say just who would be considered a citizen of the projected state. There are about 3.2 million Palestinians, including 475,000 in Israel proper and 650,000 in the west bank. Hussein will be de-Palestinizing his east bank Bedouin realm, now holding a million Palestinians, who will have an option of going or staying.

Many likely will stay.

How many Palestinians now can be considered refugees is problematical. There are 650,000 refugees in 60-odd camps in Jordan, the Gaza Strip, the west bank, Lebanon and Syria, but many descendants of other Palestinians, now scattered all over the area, consider themselves refugees who haven't surrendered their claims to their conquered lands.

A further complication: The PLO is an umbrella organization for guerrilla groups. All told, they number about 30,000. Arafat's Al Fatah is the main group, but it has rivals, including extremist units who think Arafat insufficiently warlike. The differences, however, seem to center not so much on what should happen to Israel, but how and how quickly.

All this and more add up to a situation so complex as probably to frighten such rulers as President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Saudi Arabia's King Faisal, caught between the heat generated by extreme emotion over Palestine and their own hopes for relative calm wherein they might seek some economic improvement.

The political wallop of the PLO was made abundantly clear at Rabat. The PLO can capture the imagination and support of Arab masses to the extent where rulers would be uncomfortable.

'Tecumseh!' Had Terrific Turnout In Second Season

"Tecumseh!", Ohio's newest outdoor drama, played to 46,588 dazzled spectators this summer; logging attendance increases unrivaled by any non-profit outdoor drama in the United States.

W. L. Mundell, spokesman for the Chillicothe based drama, announced that Ohioans flocked in unexpected numbers to the epic drama this year; increasing attendance by nearly one third.

"It's good to be on top," said Mundell, noting that many dramas courted bankruptcy this rainy summer. "This is

a tribute to the thousands of Ohioans, who believed in us. 'Tecumseh!' seated the largest outdoor drama audience in the northeastern U.S. and the fifth largest in the nation. We were topped only by four southern dramas with 11 to 40 years experience." These figures were made public by the Institute of Outdoor Drama, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

"There's no resting in our laurels in this business," Mundell said. Work by Allen Eckert, award-winning author, as well as work at the Sugarloaf Mountain Amphitheatre has begun already.

"Next June will find 'Tecumseh!' more breathtakingly realistic than ever before," Mundell predicted. "This year we suffered through seven full rainouts. Next year, nature permitting, our possibilities are incredible."

Caniff Rites Set Saturday

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — "She was very proud of my thing; she lived more or less for it," syndicated comic strip artist Milton Caniff said, discussing his mother.

Caniff returned home to arrange funeral services and burial for his 87-year-old mother, Elizabeth, who died Wednesday. The services will be held Saturday.

"This house was her haven," Caniff said of the suburban Oakwood home where he did much of his work on the Steve Canyon strip he draws for Field Enterprises, Inc., during regular summer and fall visits. Caniff lives in Palm Springs, Calif.

Mrs. Caniff married John W. Caniff in 1909 at Hillsboro, Ohio, where Milton was born. The family moved to Dayton in 1919. Caniff, who worked for a local printing company, died in 1959.

Survivors, in addition to the son, include a brother, Homer Burton of Cincinnati; a niece, Vera Brown of Cincinnati, and a nephew, George Caniff of Sidney, Ohio.

Evel Knievel Toys Popular

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Evel Knievel touch is turning Christmas toys into gold.

"If I had 1,000 Evel Knievel toys in the store right now — at 5 p.m. — I'd be sold out by midnight," said the assistant manager of Cincinnati's largest toy store.

"He's bigger than GI Joe, Big Jim, Kung-Fu and the rest of them," said Stan Ostrowsky.

Even Johnny Bench, Cincinnati's baseball hero is striking out against Knievel in the toy sales sweepstakes.

The first state to abolish capital punishment was Michigan in 1847.

Exactly 96.9 per cent of all homes wired for electricity have vacuum cleaners.

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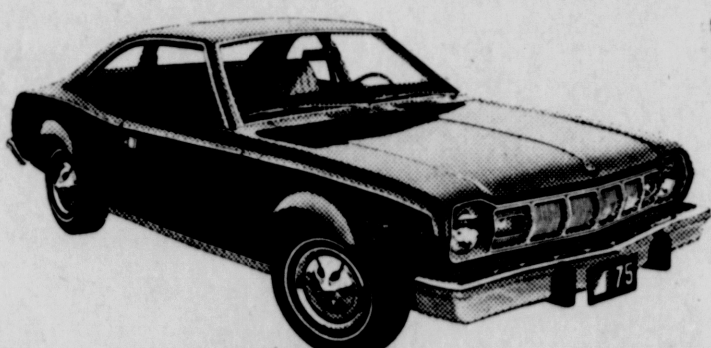
Come in today and see the '75s.



'75 Matador Coupe — The mid-size that combines style, comfort and 6-cylinder economy.



'75 Gremlin — The lowest list price car built in America today.



'75 Hornet Hatchback — Sporty good looks, room to travel plus six cylinder economy.



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'75 Jeep Cherokee — The versatile 4-wheel-drive family vehicle that combines ruggedness with room and good looks.

See your local AMC & Jeep Dealers today.

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The Circleville Herald, Friday November 15, 1974 5

Mansfield Workers Face New Layoffs

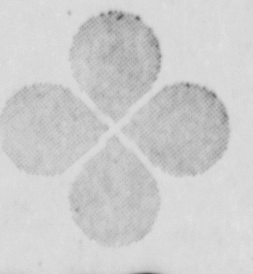
MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)— The scheduled shutdown of three General Motors compact car plants will cause layoff of 163 workers at the Fisher Body facility here after this week, officials announced.

Personnel Director William Walls said callbacks will depend upon production schedules at GM assembly plants.

Set Organizational Meeting In Prison

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—City utilities were operated by supervisory personnel Thursday when 25 employees reported off "sick," according to Karl Detwiler, personnel director.

Employees of the city power plant, waterworks and linemen said they called the "sick out" in an attempt to gain union recognition.



Tempo Buckeye

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DAILY 9:30-9:30 — SUN. 11-7

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201 LANCASTER PIKE

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women
The Circleville Herald, Friday November 15, 1974



CHARITY BRIDGE—Eileen Huskey, on the left, and Joan Elliott are in charge of a Charity Bridge Game to benefit the YMCA. The game open to the public will name the winners as 1974 club champions.



GEORGE ROBINSON JR.

George Robinson Guest Speaker For Historical Society

George Robinson Jr. will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Pickaway County Historical Society on November 21st, 8 p.m., at the Museum.

Mr. Robinson lives in Washington C. H., where he graduated from high school. He attended the Ohio State University and since the mid 1930's has been a rural mail carrier in Fayette County.

His hobbies of geneology and history have developed into his being outstanding in the procedure to follow in tracing one's family tree. George Robinson Jr. is a member of the Pickaway County Historical Society; Fayette County Historical Society; South Central Ohio Preservation Society, in which he is county contact chairman and past president and The South Central Ohio Geneology Society, serving as president.

All persons, interested in this program, are cordially welcome.

"The Mormon Library Of The Geneology Society", will be Mr. Robinson's topic. This library is located in Salt Lake City and contains information valuable to any section of the country.

Registered Nurses Schedule Speaker

Mrs. Betty Jolliffe will speak on the "Nurse Anesthetist" for the 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting of Pickaway County Registered Nurses Assn. at Pickaway Manor.

Thanksgiving Dinner For Berger Guild 20

Berger Hospital Guild 20 will hold its annual Thanksgiving Dinner 6 p.m., Tuesday, at Wardell's Party Home. Hostesses will be Mrs. Leland Dunkle and Mrs. Donald Rose.

New Members Welcomed By DeMolay Mothers

DeMolay Mothers Club welcomed new members at its Monday evening meeting in the dining room of the Masonic Temple.

Jean Schieber introduced: Marjorie Perry, Virginia Toole and Ann Morehart as the new members. New membership blanks for the coming year were distributed along with registration lists for refreshment committees.

Members voted to have a Passing Party on Dec. 9th at the Masonic Temple. Each member is to bring a gift costing from two to three dollars. Jane Rhodes, Sally Anderson and Virginia Toole will serve as the refreshment committee.

Refreshments were served to 35 members and guests by Mrs. Buelah Temple, Dorothy Thompson and Eleanor Skaggs. Tim Thompson was the recipient of the door prize.

Deborah Snyder, Carl Garrett Plan To Marry



DEBORAH RENEE SNYDER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Snyder, Route 2, Williamsport are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Deborah Renee, to Carl W. Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garrett, 544 W. Union St., Circleville.

Miss Snyder is a 1974 graduate of Circleville High School and is employed by the Scioto Coca Cola Bottling Co. in Circleville. Mr. Garrett is a 1973 graduate of Circleville High School. An open church wedding will be held 7:30 p.m., Dec. 6th, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Circleville. A reception in the Parish House will follow.

Deercreek Club Meets Wednesday

Deercreek Variety Homemakers Extension Club will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Diffendal, Route 1, Williamsport.

LaSertoma Club Schedules Speaker

Ramona Edmans will speak on "Family Focus" during the 8 p.m. Wednesday meeting of Circleville LaSertoma Club in the home of Mrs. Dave Sealock, 210 Meadow Drive.

Mrs. Larry Stem To Host Guild 27

Mrs. Larry Stemm, 428 Holiday Lane, will host the 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 27 in her home.

The evening will be spent completing items for the annual Christmas Bazaar.



NATIONAL BOOK WEEK—As part of the observance of National Book Week the Pickaway County Public Library was the scene for a style show Tuesday afternoon, promoting the fashion books and magazines the library offers. From left to right are the

models: Sandy Edgar, Wendy Lust, Fritz Cox, Virginia Wood, Mary Anne Raterman and Diane Sutton. Narrator for the fashions from Sharff's and The Other Place was Bernie Turner with Betty Regen directing the costuming.

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY

Circleville Art League 8 p.m. at The Gallery On Main Street, 457 E. Main St.

Berger Hospital Guild 44, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Richard Huggins, Route 4.

Berger Hospital Guild 51, 7 p.m. in home of Mrs. Sally Shasteen, 120 Park St.

Martha Circle of Community United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Francis I. Donohoe, 133 Watt St.

Pickaway County Women's Republican Club, noon at Grange and 4-H building at the fairgrounds.

Circleville Child Study Club 8 p.m. Monday at home of Melanie Rubin, 1181 Lone Pine Road.

Lions Auxiliary 7 p.m. at Wardell's Party Home.

TUESDAY

Pickaway County Registered Nurses Assn. 8 p.m. at Pickaway Manor.

Xi Eta Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. James Minor, Route 3.

Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR 6:30 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church.

Berger Hospital Guild 27, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Larry Stemm, 428 Holiday Lane.

Lions Auxiliary Dinner Planned

Lions Auxiliary will have a dinner meeting 7 p.m. Monday at Wardell's Party Home. Hostesses will be Geneva Mallett and Rosie Crabtree.

Luncheon Planned By Past Matrons

Circleville Past Matrons of Chapter 90 Order of the Eastern Star plan to have luncheon 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Wardell's Party Home.

A medium cantaloupe half contains about 60 calories, plus enough of vitamins A and C to supply more than the amount recommended daily.

45th Anniversary To Be Feted

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodward, 910 Atwater Ave., will be celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary on Sunday. Open house will be hosted by their daughters, Mrs. Charles Rhodes (Blivian) of Circleville and Mrs. Russell E. Lutz (Donna Rae) of Lancaster in the couple's home from 2-5 p.m.

Rainbow Girls Plan Initiation

Marie L. Hamilton Assembly Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple. The service of initiation will be conducted and all girls are asked to be present.

**CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE
SAT. NOV. 16th — 9 TO 5**

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Gifts for the Whole Family

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17 E. MAIN ST. ASHVILLE
USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE

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For everyone on your list. Now!**

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THE DEB SHOP

Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY, Phone 986-3481

It was nearly SRO (standing room only) at the Jackson PTB-sponsored Donkey Basketball held in Westfall's gym this past Saturday night. Amid roars of laughter the crowd was treated to some real shenanigans by both the donkeys and the riders.

I guess one could question how so much fun can be had at the risk of another human being's neck but perhaps that is what makes it all so exciting—the element of danger!

Risking their all for a most successful evening of entertainment were: Bill Commears, Roger Little, Bob Strawser, Eddie (Gene) Osborn, Kenny Reid, Bruce Stevenson (yes, folks, you are reading the list correctly), Tom Spiller, Jim Dean, Ronnie McCain, Jim Corp, Larry Beard, Andrew Stevens, Tom Beard, Charley Summers, Don Martin, Jim Jackson, Jim Clark, Roy Owens, Bob Debo, Candy Commears, Molly Whitlatch, Jane Wilkerson, Ann Posey, Janet Jackson, Maureen Owens, Jennifer Talbot, Debbie Newell, Cindy Summers, Sharon Osborn, Linda Funk Helms, Ruth Strawser, and Terri Schultz. Cheerleaders were Bev Whitten, Sue Rhoades, Connie Devers, Betty Stevenson, Faye Mullett, Norma Feldmann and the clowns were Ruth Schleich, Scarlett Carter and Thadd Howell.

Working hard behind the scene were Lowell Anderson, Sue and Linden Gibson, Jim and Patsy Hastings, Gail and Judy Wolfe, Marcia Horsch and Juanita Thomas. Jeff Davis added extra color by donning a huge Mustang head and providing a few antics.

Certificates officially accepting each rider into the "International Order of Jackastronauts" were presented each participant and should there be anyone who did not receive his or hers please notify me.

Mae Litter was hostess to her

Metzenbaum Uncertain About Rocky

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, says he has not decided yet how he will vote on the nomination of Nelson Rockefeller to be vice president.

But the outgoing senator indicated he was disturbed by Rockefeller's responses in one area of questioning by the Senate Rules Committee.

"Certainly his failure to answer directly on the question of the Victor Lasky book, in fact his incorrect answer, mitigates against" his confirmation, Metzenbaum told reporters Thursday.

Metzenbaum said Rockefeller has handled other questions well, but "I have difficulty with (his response to) this question. I'm not certain where I'll go."

The former New York governor has faced some tough questioning from the committee on a derogatory book Lasky wrote about Rockefeller's 1970 Democratic gubernatorial opponent, Arthur Goldberg. The book was published during the campaign and financed by Laurance Rockefeller, Nelson's brother.

On another subject, Metzenbaum said Gen. George S. Brown should resign as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff because of his remarks about Jewish influence in the United States. "I think it would be in the best interest of the nation if he would step down as chief of staff and possibly from any position of command," Metzenbaum said.

Brown has been rebuked publicly by President Ford for saying recently at Duke University that Jews "own, you know, the banks in this country, the newspapers. You just look at where the Jewish money is in this country."

Brown also said that if the nation were hit with another oil embargo, Americans might get "tough-minded enough to set down the Jewish influence in this country and break that lobby."

Metzenbaum also discussed the World Food Conference in Rome, where he was a representative of the United States, and said he came back with a sense of frustration that this country is not doing more about hunger in the world.



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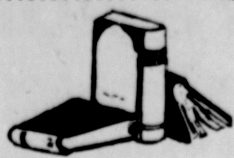
DO YOU KNOW

- 1 out of 1300 homes will burn this year
- 1 out of 70 cars will suffer damage
- 1 out of 105 people will die
- 1 out of 3 people will be disabled

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Tangents

On Books And Activities At The Library

What better way to celebrate National Book Week than with a large selection of new titles! Your Pickaway Public Library has that selection. Come in and pick out your favorite title soon.

"Oil" by Jonathan Black could be right out of the headlines. It's a story about the big business of oil and the men who manipulate it for their own interests. It's uninhibited and filled with action.

Frances Kerns has written a compelling story that should appeal to any reader who enjoys rugged frontier settings, Indians, and white adventurers. "This Land Is Mine" combines all three in a memorable novel.

For readers who like their stories set in hospitals, "Grand Rounds" by Harrison Hopkins should supply all the intricate plotting that makes these novels successful. Less robust, but still about hospitals and medical workers is "Doctor In Love" by Elizabeth Seifert.

Elizabethan England and Chicago 1968 contributed two new historical fiction titles. "Deborah and the Many Faces of Love" by Colette Davenot is an account of how the Countess of Norland worked to save England from the Spanish Armada. A romantic thread runs through the historical fact.

Recent history is the subject of "Rivers Run Together" by James Sherburne. In this novel, the author explores not only how but why the events of Chicago's Convention Week took the turn they did. It's the story of some of the people who took part in that confrontation.

If ghosts and the supernatural intrigue you, you won't want to miss "Nella Waits" by Marlys Millhiser. It's a romantic novel in which a young girl's rival for her lover is the ghost of his mother. The duel from both sides of the grave makes it a chilling story.

"Star Child" by Fred Stewart is another chiller. Fantasy, Dream, or Real? Star Child's appearance sets off a chain of extraordinary events in a small Connecticut town.

A man hopelessly trapped on an "island" in the middle of a superhighway is the theme of "Concrete Island" by J. G. Ballard. It's a story with an unusual plot.

A warm novel about life and love is the story of "Next Of Kin" by Gladys Carroll. The author brings to life the old and the new as the oldest member of a family recounts the family heritage to the young and sole survivor of a 300 year tradition.

Lovers of the gothic suspense novel could be happy with either of this week's choices. Anne Worboys uses the colorful Greek Islands as a backdrop for "The Lion of Delos." Scotland is the setting for "Candles In The Wood" by Alexandra Manners.

With a kind of tongue in cheek sense of humor, Peter DeVries explores the American drive to succeed at any cost. "The Glory Of The Hummingbird" is the story of Jim Tickler's hunger for instant celebrity.

FAT OVERWEIGHT

Odrinex can help you become the trim slim person you want to be. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercise. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for 15 years. Odrinex Plan costs \$3.25 and the large economy size \$5.25. You must lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded by your druggist. No questions asked. Accept no substitutes. Sold with this guarantee by:

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The Circleville Herald, Friday November 15, 1974

7

Use The Classifieds

CORRECTION

IN OUR WEDNESDAY TABLOID AD

DITTO BLUE JEANS

THE PRICE READ '7.88

It Should Have Read **\$7.00**

sharff's
fashion

Planting is No Work for Amateurs

Trees and Shrubs Need Expertise



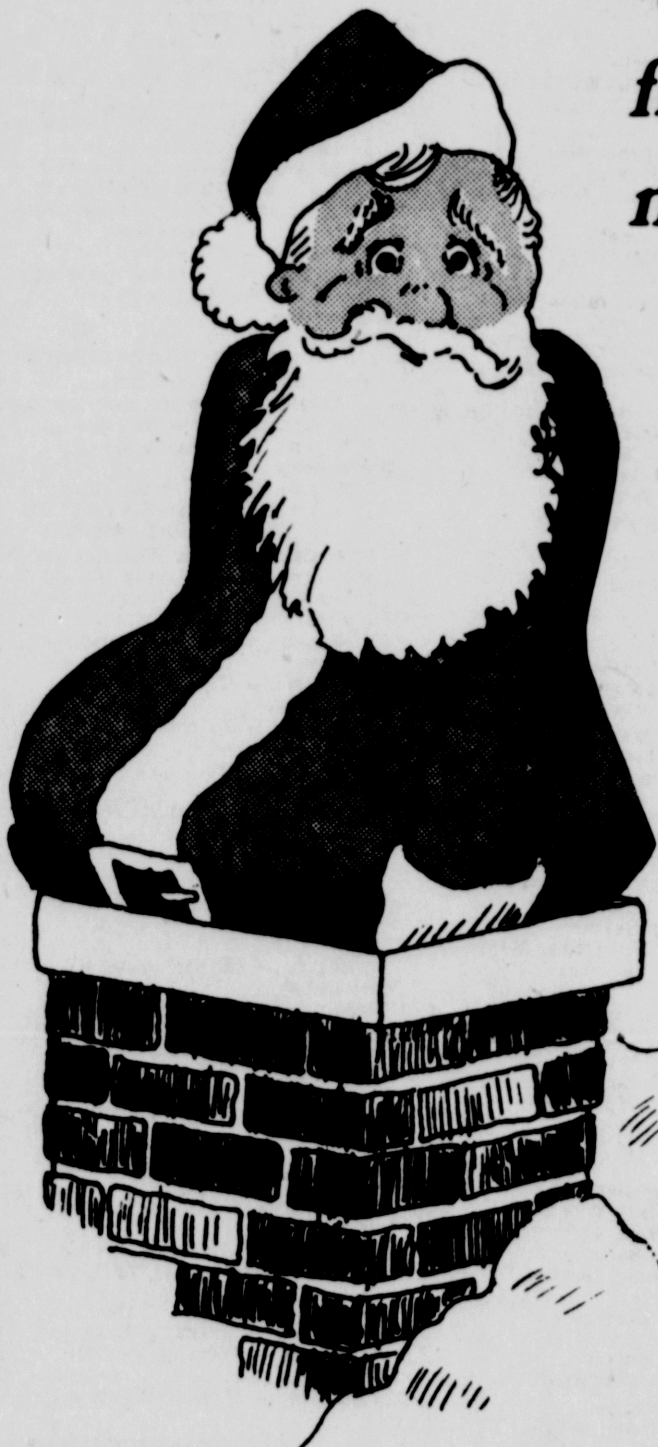
Planting . . . or transplanting . . . shrubbery is a job that takes know-how. We have it!

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THE

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City Churches

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Mount Drive
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study
10 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive
9:30 a.m. — Public Talk
10:30 a.m. — Bible Study, (Questions and answers)
THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting
EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 p.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
Children's Worship: Grades 1-6
Pre-School Worship; ages 3-5
Nursery provided
7 p.m. — Evening Worship
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service
8 p.m. — Adult and children's Choir practice
THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Worship
7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Family Night
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
140 E. Mount St.
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
Holy Communion first Sunday in each month.
Nursery service provided
Wednesday
3:15 p.m. — Chimes Choir
4:00 p.m. — Crusader Choir
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Adult Choir
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mount St.
9:20 a.m. — Sunday School
10:20 a.m. — Worship
Nursery care provided during service
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Junior Choir rehearsal
7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir rehearsal
COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
120 N. Pickaway St.
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School for all ages
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
Nursery provided for both services
7 p.m. — Sr. High MYF
7 p.m. — Jr. High MYF
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir
GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST
310 E. Main St.
9 a.m. — Men's Prayer Service
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School
6 p.m. — Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
4 p.m. — Junior Choristers Rehearsal
6 p.m. — Fidelis Chorus Rehearsal
7:20 p.m. — Hour of Power and Bible
8:30 p.m. — Church Choir rehearsal
CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting

RAY AVENUE MISSION
Ray Ave.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:15 p.m. — Youth Service
6:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service with Missionary service the last Wednesday of each month
CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mill And Washington Sts.
9 a.m. — Worship Service
10 a.m. — Sunday School
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study
8:30 p.m. — Choir practice
Saturday
2 p.m. — Children's Choir practice
CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7 p.m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Bible Study
NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northridge Road
9:30 a.m. — Bible School
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Midweek Services
ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mount St.
8:15 a.m. — Mass
11 a.m. — Mass
Weekdays
Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p.m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.
7 p.m. — Mass
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway And Walnut Sts.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship
7 p.m. — Gospel Hour
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Prayer and Praise
7 p.m. — Youth Meetings
Missions service 1st Wednesday of each month 7 p.m.
CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
436 E. Ohio St.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Adult Worship
10:30 a.m. — Junior Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service
ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
129 W. Mount St.
8 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
10 a.m. — Nursery
10 a.m. — Family Service
10:25 a.m. — Church School
10:55 a.m. — Adult Study Group
11:25 a.m. — Fellowship
8 p.m. — Choir Practice
ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
11 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Worship
Communion Service every first Sunday
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and business meeting
CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Second Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Women's Fellowship
Wednesday
7:00 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study
GOD'S CHRISTIAN CHURCH
149 York St.
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Young People
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study

Fairview
2 miles East of Stoutsville
at the 16th Rd.
9:30 a.m. — Church School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Church School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study
2nd and 4th Sundays
7 p.m. — Youth Meetings
MT. PLEASANT
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service
9:30 a.m. — Church School
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study
NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST
Atlanta
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School
2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p.m. — MYF Meeting
New Holland
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Jr. High MYF
COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 — Worship Service
Concord
9 a.m. — Worship Service
10 a.m. — Sunday School
LAURELVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST TRINITY
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Sunday Church School and Confirmation Class
6 p.m. — Combined MYF
1st and 3rd Sundays
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice
ADELPHI UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m. — Church School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
1st Sunday
6:00 p.m. — MYF
EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7:15 p.m. — Worship Service
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir Practice
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH STOUTSVILLE
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service
10:15 a.m. — Church School
TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Tarleton
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Church School
Wednesday
8:00 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service
South Perry
9:30 a.m. — Church School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
Thursday
8:30 p.m. — Prayer Service
WILLIAMSPORT COMMUNITY CHURCH
11 a.m. — Sunday School
10 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
STOUTSVILLE MEDELBURG UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Warren Drive
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
Sunday and Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
7 p.m. Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Tarlton
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
SALT CREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
KINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service
7:30 p.m. — Wednesday Prayer Meeting
DUVAL COMMUNITY CHURCH
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
CHURCH OF CHRIST
45 E. County Line Road
9:45 a.m. — Bible Study
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7 p.m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Bible Study
CLARKSBURG CHURCH
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:15 a.m. — Church Service
6:15 p.m. — Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Adult Worship Service
9:30 a.m. — Children's United Service
10:30 a.m. — Adult Sunday School
7 p.m. — Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
Thursday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Intercessory prayer
First Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Administrative Board
Second Thursday
7:30 p.m. — WSCS
DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service
YELLOWBUD UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School
LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
ADELPHI COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
Route 23 South
5 Miles South of Circleville
Sunday
8 p.m. — Bible Study followed by Evangelistic Service
Saturday
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
ANTIOCH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Mt. Sterling
10 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Alter service
7:45 p.m. — Sunday night
SOUTHWEST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Ballah Road, across from Clark Lakes
Sunday
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:4 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
Front Street & Route 762
Commercial Point
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Sunday Morning Worship
6 p.m. — Youth Meetings
7 p.m. — Sunday Evening Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service

Christian Leaders Split Over PLO

NEW YORK (AP) — Some Christian leaders, like most Jews, object strongly to inclusion of the Palestine Liberation Organization in United Nations consideration of the Middle East. Some other churchmen say it could be useful.

The differences about it have strained feelings between American Christians and Jews.

"Another stumbling block has arisen in the already boulderstrewn road of Jewish-Christian relations," says Rabbi Balfour Brickner, head of the interreligious affairs department of

the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

"Many Jews have the feeling that Christians are deserting them on the Israel issue. It has now become the most divisive subject separating Jews from Christians in this country."

Even this effort at times has hit snags. When the United Methodist women's division planned a recent forum on the matter here, Jewish spokesmen declined to take part, charging the scheduled panel was stacked against them with proArab representatives.

On the other hand, sharp Christian opposition to the United Nation's dealing with Yasir Arafat's guerrilla organization, the PLO, also has appeared, including that by a group of 25 Christian specialists on Jewish-Christian affairs.

They issued a message to Arafat through an ad in the New York Times, protesting the United Nations invitation to him because "you speak only for a group publicly committed to the murder of innocents" and to "tactics of terror."

The Christian leaders said that the Palestinian people had not chosen Arafat to speak for them and that for the United Nations to deal with him may propel humanity "closer to a catastrophic war."

"Your organization is not only a menace to Israel—a U.N. member which you have pledged to destroy in one manner or another—it is a menace to all humanity," said the group, including several noted Catholic and Protestant theologians and organizational officers.

Church Briefs

The Ambassadors of Circleville Bible College will provide the music Sunday in the church service and Sunday School at Salem United Methodist Church.

"Spiritual Gifts" is the sermon theme selected for Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran Church. Pastor's Bible Study will begin 7:30 p.m. Monday in the church parlor. Adult Discussion Group will be held 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and the Sunday School board meets 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

Sunday morning at First Presbyterian Church the sermon topic will be "The Impossible Dream."

Williamsport Church of Christ in Christian Union will have a missionary service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Leland Johnson, on furlough from New

Guinea, will speak and show slides.

Sunday at Circleville Church of Christ the morning sermon topic is "An Example Of Greatness" and in the evening "The Praying Christ."

A revival meeting will begin Sunday and continue through Nov. 22 at Northridge Church of Christ. Evangelist for 7:30 p.m. daily services will be Glen Wheeler of Ironton. There will be special music for each service. On Tuesday the Men's Chorus from Central Christian Church in Ironton will sing. Nursery service will be provided for small children.

The sermon theme selected for Sunday morning at Calvary United Methodist Church is "Fitting Human Actions To Divine Plans."



The fascinating window

It wasn't much as stained glass windows go. But for me it held a strange fascination.

I guess it was the letters that puzzled me. The first was obviously "A". The second was trying to be "Q" or possibly "O" but didn't quite make it. And if the book portrayed were the Bible—why not put something on its pages that made sense?

It was Grandma who explained it simply. The New Testament was originally written in Greek. In the Greek alphabet, Alpha, like our letter "A," was the first letter, Omega the last. For centuries Christians have treasured these two letters as a symbol of God who said in Scripture:

"I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the ending . . ."

That sums up why the Bible, revealing to men God's truth, is the first and last word in daily reading.

Scriptures Selected By
The American Bible Society

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Isaiah 50:5-9	Matthew 18:21-35	James 2:14-18	Mark 8:27-35	Luke 15:1-32	Romans 14:7-8	1 Timothy 1:12-17

These religious messages being published each week in the Herald, are sponsored by the following firms:

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150 Edison Ave. — 474-8801

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Jet Fuel From Coal Possible

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Can jets fly on fuel made from shale oil and coal?

That's a question the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is teaming up with the Air Force to answer. They have begun a nine-year, \$8 million study of the question as part of an effort to reduce the air transport industry's reliance on the nation's dwindling supplies of petroleum.

"We need to know the differences between shale oil and coal-based fuels and the kerosene-based fuel we use now," said Richard Rudey, chief of the Pollution and Combustion branch of NASA's Lewis Research Center here.

"And we need to know whether the alternate fuels will hurt jet engines," he added.

NASA is carrying on tests of the alternate fuels' effects on jet engine combustion chambers. The Air Force, with the help of the Exxon Corp., is studying the fuels' compatibility with jet fuel systems at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton.

Aircraft account for 8 per cent of the nation's petroleum consumption,

NASA says, with demand increasing as the industry grows.

Shale oil and coal are the principal alternatives to petroleum as a fuel source, and conservative estimates say the U.S. has four times as much oil in shale as in petroleum, according to NASA.

Techniques to economically extract oil from shale have not been developed and demonstrated full scale yet, so testing at Lewis is conducted with blends that duplicate expected characteristics of the new fuels.

Crude oil made from coal may be high in aromatics, compounds which increase engine exhaust pollution, he said. Experiments adding hydrogen in the production process will attempt to reduce the aromatic content, he said.

Nonsynthetic fuels being tested at Lewis are burned in a JTD6 jet engine which conforms to 1979 Environmental Protection Agency antipollution standards, Rudey said.

The limit of extraction technology is one reason little research has been done on applications of shale oil and coal-based fuels to aircraft. Rudey said

that for the duration of the tests, NASA and the Air Force will need about 500,000 gallons of the alternate fuels.

Once the results of the combustion tests are known and alternate fuels can be produced in large quantity, Rudey says tests in full-scale jet engines are planned. The tests are scheduled to begin in the late 1970s, he said.

"We're taking the fuel shortage from the aircraft industry's particular point of view," Rudey said. "Cars can be run off electricity or steam, but jets need direct combustion of fuel for propulsion."

Large-scale production of jet fuel from shale oil or coal may be as much as 10 years away, he said.

"It may take that long to develop the industrial capacity to make that much fuel, and it may take us that long to fill the safety, economic and environmental requirements of commercial planes," Rudey said.

"But we're so dependent on foreign imports, we'll do it if the tests show the fuels are feasible."

Forecast

NORTHWEST INLAND
LAKE SHORE
NORTHEAST INLAND
Partly cloudy and cold tonight. Lows in the low and mid 20s. Cloudy and not as cold Saturday. Highs in the upper 30s and low 40s.

WEST CENTRAL
CENTRAL
EAST CENTRAL
SOUTHWEST
SOUTHEAST
Partly cloudy and cold tonight. Lows in the low to mid 20s. Increasing cloudiness and not as cold Saturday. Highs in the low 40s.

Ohio Weather Summary
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Chilly weather with some very light snow flurries continued today with afternoon readings generally in the 30s around Ohio.

Skies will be partly cloudy tonight and temperatures will again drop into the 20s.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Richard Draize, 111 Fairview Ave.
Mrs. Timothy Huffman, Route 4
Mrs. Carl Kegg, 210 Marshall Road
Beth Armstrong, 289 Meadow Drive
Beulah Raub, 636 Elm Ave.
Lawrence Ramsey, Route 4
Mrs. Creed Stonerock Sr., Stoutsville
Edwin Walters, 239 E. Franklin St.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Charles Thomas, Route 3
Mrs. Jesse Smith, 204 E. Mound St.
Mrs. Leonard Danner and daughter, Laurelville
Miss Brenda Brown, 320 Lewis Road
Mrs. Carl Rihl, 113 Wilson Ave.
Wanda Dawson, 345 Brown St.
Mrs. Frances Hildenbrand, 435 N. Pickaway St.
Mrs. Ted Craiglow, Route 5

The highest flying birds are believed to be geese which have been photographed at 29,000 feet.

Embezzlement Sentencing Set

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The former Cincinnati branch manager of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., is awaiting sentence after pleading guilty to charges of embezzlement.

Lawrence S. Fitzgerald, who has since resigned, was accused of substituting stock he did not own as collateral to secure an earlier loan from the Fifth Third Union Trust Co. March 25.

Tecumseh Workers Go Out On Strike

TECUMSEH, Mich. (AP) — Some 3,000 workers struck Tecumseh Products Co., a firm making refrigerator components, at 12:01 a.m. today after contract negotiations bogged down.

Tecumseh also operates plants in Ohio and Indiana, but a union spokeswoman said those plants would not be affected by the walkout.

Tempo Buckeye

SHOP DAILY 9:30-9:30, SUNDAY 11-7

MID-NOVEMBER SALE

SAVE UP TO 42%

Women's PROFESSIONAL OXFORD
• Available in White or Black.
• Sizes 5 to 10

\$3⁹⁷
Reg. \$5.47

Pool is the Game for Young and Old... and Everyone In Between!

SAVE \$40

Rich, dark oak frame

Single-end ball return

8' FAMILY SIZE POOL TABLE

Features top quality wool-blend green billiard cloth over a solid core ¾" Slatite-X bed with Micromatic bed levelers. Includes a set of 2 ¼" striped balls, two 52" cues, triangle, and chalk. 20-4389

NOW \$199⁸⁸
Reg. \$239.88

CORONADO 12" COLOR TV

VHF-VHU telescopic antenna — Ear phone Carrying handle

48-1611

Reg. \$359

\$241⁰⁰

AC/DC ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR/ADAPTOR

Reg. \$69.95

\$39⁸⁸

8-Digit Display

• Full 4-function capacity
• Lifetime rechargeable

SAVE TO 25% ON CHILDREN'S WEAR

Toddler Jeans with zipper fly, dbl. zip pockets. Navy, brn., red. 115-7615

SAVE 24% \$3
Reg. \$3.97

Toddler Sweatshirts have screen print fronts. Ass't. 2-3-4. 115-8181

SAVE 11% \$2
Reg. \$2.27

3-6 Girls' Denims are 100% cotton. Navy color. 116-5705-A

SAVE 13% \$3⁴⁴
Reg. \$3.97

7-14 Girls' Denims 116-7155-116-7156

Reg. \$4⁸⁸

4-6 Girls' Turtle-necks are long sleeve; acrylic rib knit. 114-4851

SAVE 18% \$2²⁷
Reg. \$2.79

7-14 Girls' Turtle-necks. Reg. \$2.97 **\$2⁴⁴**
118-7477

Barbie Beauty Center with Barbie head, rooted hair, and makeup kit. 22-1575

\$9⁹⁹

Kiddie Fondue melts candy with hot water from the sink. Hours of fun! 22-1841

\$7⁷⁷

Operation Game. Players 'operate' on patients using ailments determined by the cards. 22-2418

\$4⁹⁷

SSP Smash-Up Derby crash 'em together, put 'em back again. New cars, new colors. 22-4973

\$8⁸⁸

SLAM BACK Fast action table-top game for the whole family. 34"x23" table. 2-bumper blocks and ball. 22-2949

Reg. \$18.88

\$14⁸⁸

Soldering Kit. Gun has 2 trigger positions and heats in 3 seconds. 13-2212

\$9⁹⁷

SAVE \$1 Reg. \$10.97

CROCKERY COOK POT • 3 1/2 quart capacity • Flame or avocado 42-3032-33

Reg. \$17.88

\$13⁸⁸

SWING TOP WASTE BIN • Unbreakable plastic, ventilated top. • 40-qt. capacity. 15" x 26 1/2" x 11" 20-718

Reg. \$5.77

\$3⁴⁷

OFFICIAL RUBBER BASKETBALL Nylon wound with tough, molded rubber cover. Natural or colors. 29-0554-7

\$3⁹⁹

Spin-On Oil Filter comes in sizes to fit most popular cars. 10-8846 ETC

97¢

SAVE TO 48% Reg. to \$1.87

Right Guard Deodorant for around the clock protection. 13-oz. 12-4268

\$1⁴⁷

Hall's Cough Tablets with throat soothing mentho-lyptus. 30-count. 10-4224

33¢

Excedrin the extra-strength pain reliever. 60-count. 20-0569

88¢

TOP VALUE! 2-PK. EVEREADY BATTERIES C-cell for flashlights, toys. 17-0402

SALE 54¢

TOP VALUE! INTENSIVE CARE LOTION Big 24-oz. size with pump 92-0642

\$1⁴³

COUPON WORTH 38¢

79¢ Limit 1

Windshield Washer Fluid for year 'round safe vision. 1 gal. 4-201-6117

Save 42% Reg. \$1.17

Offer Expires Nov. 17, 1974

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE

DAILY 9:30-9:30 SUN. 11-7

201 LANCASTER PIKE

CHARGE IT

Kingston News

ALICE CANTER
642-3044

The Ross County Farm Bureau Study Group No. 4 held a dinner meeting at the Valley House with 16 members present. They were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dean, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Loring E. Hill, Wayne Cryder, Mrs. Cryder, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, Mrs. Helen Bowsher, Mrs. Mildred Armstrong, Mrs. George Immell and George Grimes.

After a short business session, Mrs. Graves presented the program which was a discussion of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The December meeting will be a week earlier, on Dec. 1, at the home of Mrs. Mildred Armstrong in Hallsville.

There will be a carry-in dinner at the Kingston Methodist Church at 6 p.m. Sunday evening, followed by a talk by the Superintendent of the Zane Trace Schools, Mr. Smith. The public is invited and if unable to be there for the dinner, come for Smith's talk at 7.

Both Methodist Youth Fellowship groups will meet at 7, hear Smith and then have their regular business meeting, games and close with refreshments.

The monthly Cub Scout Pack meeting was opened with a candle-light service by Den 1 that ended with the singing of, "America" and by repeating the "Pledge Of Allegiance".

Games were played and Bobcat awards given to Doug Beavers, Frank Secrest and Bobby Sheridan. Burt Adams volunteered his services as the Webelows leader.

Clyde Harrison, District Round Table Commissioner presented a program on Cub Scouting and Webelows activities. All of the Scouts formed a living circle for the closing ceremony.

Crafts made by the five Dens at their weekly meetings were on display.

Mrs. Nichollette Wilbur, Mrs. Edith Kelley and Mrs. Marcia Kelley were hostesses at a layette shower for Mrs. Frank (Pam Timmons) Brooks Sunday afternoon in the American Legion social rooms.

Games were won by Mrs. Irene Smith, Mrs. Lucille Kelley and Mrs. Robert Irwin. Other guests were Mrs. Olive Kelley, Mrs. Margaret Timmons, Mrs. Barbara Arnold and Kendra, Mrs. Katherine Arnold, Mrs. Edna Sherwood, Mrs. Barbara Sherwood and children, Mrs. Phoebe Sams, Mrs. Mary Lou Coey, Mrs. Ann Damron, Mrs. Ann Minogue and Mrs. Carol Smith.

The gifts, both from the guests and from those unable to be present, were piled into a cradle. Refreshments were cake, punch, coffee, nuts and mints.

Harry Edwards was discharged from the medical center last week where he had been a patient for two weeks.

Another American Legion Fish Fry will be Saturday at the home on Main St. with serving from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. The members of the American Legion are selling 200 tickets and on

Fire Reported At RCA Plant

A glass press flash fire was reported to the Circleville Fire Department at 5:05 p.m. Thursday at the local RCA plant. The fire was confined to the rear of the plant facility where the glass press is located.

Firemen spent approximately 15 minutes on the site and extinguished the flame with a dry chemical. There was no loss on the building reported and the loss on the contents is still undetermined.

The largest hailstone definitely recorded in the U.S. weighed 1.67 pounds, falling at Coffeyville, Kan., Sept. 3, 1970.

Thanksgiving Day, will make a drawing and award \$100 to the holder of the lucky ticket. William Van Horn was winner of a shotgun given by the Legion last week.

Special Services will be held at the Kingston Pentecostal Church on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Featured will be The New Hope Street Ministry with 'Chuck' Russell and the New Hope Singers. Host Pastor is the Reverend James Justice.

The Civic Club met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Larry Street. After a review of the success of the Club's booth at the Pumpkin Show, plans for guest night were started. It will be on the regular meeting night, the first Tuesday of the month, Dec. 3. Members will not only invite guests to come with them, hoping they may become new members, but anyone who would be interested in joining a group that does a lot of good things for our community, come to the meeting at the home of Mrs. Ronald Leadingham on that night.

Mrs. Glenn Congrove and Mrs. Jake Adams were named to head the committee to take gifts and goodies to the nursing home for Christmas. Thank you notes were read from the special studies class for transportation provided on their recent outing at the Scioto State Forest and Park near Chillicothe and from the park board for the chains and swings the club will provide when the park opens in the spring. Other money contributions were voted on, including the usual contribution to the Firemen's Christmas treat to youngsters in the community.

Mrs. Jim Davis and sons, Bruce, Jim and Shawn and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sharp, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Davis and grandson, Gary. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heinzelman of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kruchten and daughter, Jean Ann were calling on their cousins, George Ware and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ware and grandson, Gerald, in Portsmouth, Sunday.

Mrs. Russell Kempton and children, Johnny and Jodi of Columbus spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Minor.

Mrs. Donald Dodd returned home last Tuesday from Orlando, Fla. bringing her mother, Mrs. Nye Immell, back with her. After closing out some personal business, Mr. Immell will join his wife. Mrs. Immell is slowly recuperating from a stroke and in the near future, the Immell's hope to live in Kingston again.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Clark are moving from Route 2, into the house bought recently by Roger Minor from the John Cobb estate.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Edmiston, Route 1, have purchased the house built this summer by Russell Harper on Elm, just off Pickaway St.

The neighbors in the vicinity of Main and Third Streets are very interested in the remodeling job Mr. Harper is doing on the old Merriman house.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knisley celebrated their wedding anniversary Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Foster Knisley in Bainbridge. With them were their two daughters, Miss Sueanne Knisley and Mrs. Sherry Zeigler and her husband, Dennis Zeigler and baby daughter, Rebecca.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lauerman and children were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson and family.

Scholarships Available Thru ROTC

High school seniors, both men and women, interested in applying for the four-year college scholarships offered by Army ROTC must do so on or before Dec. 31.

Applications may be obtained by writing, before Dec. 1, Army ROTC Scholarships, Ft. Knox, Ky., 40121.

More than 1,000 four-year, full tuition college scholarships will be awarded to high school senior men and women this year by Army ROTC. In addition to tuition, text books and laboratory fees, the scholarships pay a monthly subsistence allowance of \$100.

Applicants can use the scholarships at any one of the more than 280 colleges and universities offering the four-year Army ROTC program. However, they must be accepted at the school.

Applicants who will start college next fall must be at least 17 years old by Oct. 1, 1975. Those who will enter college in mid-term must be at least 17 prior to the date the scholarship becomes effective. All applicants must be able to complete all requirements for a commission and a college degree before reaching age 25.

Municipal Court News

Marilyn F. Hardbarger, 22, Route 1, Ashville, spinning tires and accelerating rapidly, \$24; 66 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$24.

Clarence R. Phillips, 44, 110½ W. Main St., reckless operation, \$60.

James W. White, 58, 209 N. Pickaway St., 60 miles per hour in a 50 zone, \$19. Howard L. Mossbacher III, 21, Route 1, Williamsport, 66 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$24.

John J. Bilchak Jr., 27, Route 5, 65 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$19.

Thomas L. Hopkins, 46, Route 1, Laurelvilleville, 67 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$24.

William J. Hatfield, 21, Route 1, Ashville, stop sign violation, \$24.

Lee H. Stevens, 22, Route 1, Williamsport, reckless operation, \$50 and costs, \$25 of fine suspended.

Former Mead Corp. President Succumbs

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP)—Funeral arrangements were pending today for George H. Pringle, 71, retired president and director of the Mead Corp. He died Thursday in his Chillicothe home.

Pringle retired as president of the company in 1968, but remained on the board until 1972.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Pickaway County
Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co. Plaintiff
vs.
Sandra J. Fout, et al Defendant

No. 74-CV-272
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, in the above named County, on Monday, the 2nd day of December 1974, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville to-wit:

Being Lot 31, P A T Subdivision, as set forth on Plat Book 3, Page 48, Recorder's Office, Pickaway County, Ohio, being the premises described in Deed Book 232, Page 230, Recorder's Office, Pickaway County, Ohio. Said Premises Located at 245 Lewis Road, Circleville, Ohio. Contains a one story frame house, five (5) rooms and bath and a full basement.

Said Premises Appraised at Twenty One Thousand and no/100 (\$21,000.00) and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10 per cent) down payment to be paid to the Sheriff at the time of sale, balance to be paid by cash, or certified check on delivery of deed within thirty days after day of sale.

Dwight E. Radcliff
Sheriff
Pickaway County, O.

William B. Wilson
520 S. Frederick Street
Lancaster, Ohio
Attorney
Plaintiff

October 25, November 1, 8, 15, 22, 1974

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Hubby Should Quit Keeping Score

DEAR ABBY: I am 44 and Louie (my husband) is 49. I work in a laundry ten hours a day, and when night time comes I need a rest. Louie still acts like a teen-ager when it comes to sex. He can't get enough.

On weekends if we go for a drive in the country, Louie starts looking for an abandoned farmhouse or a secluded road. When we go for a walk in the woods, Louie looks for some bushes for us to crawl under. (We were nearly caught several times.)

I got so tired of being hounded for sex, I made Louie ask our family doctor how much sex was normal for people our age. The doc said three times a week was normal, so now Louie keeps a record. If it's less than three times a week, he says I owe him, and he adds it on to the next week.

I am falling behind, and dread the thought of going on a vacation trip with this man. Any suggestions?

TIED
DEAR TIED: The time for sex is when BOTH partners are agreeable. Louie shouldn't feel that he's entitled to a certain number of encounters, and you shouldn't be made to feel that you "owe" it to him. Tell him to quit keeping score-you'll tell him when you're ready.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me what to do with a 10-year-old boy who is such a coward he lets every kid in the neighborhood (some younger and smaller than he is) pick on him and boss him around.

He won't stand up for his rights. In fact, he will run away from a fight rather than try to defend himself.

My husband and I have scolded him and even punished him, but it hasn't done any good. How can we get him to change?

He's not stupid. He loves sports, except boxing and wrestling. Or are some kids born to run from a fight?

ASHAMED
DEAR ASHAMED: What's so great about exchanging punches? There is a lot to be said for avoiding physical

combat, so don't scold or punish your son if he chooses to go the nonviolent route.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "DOOMED," who wanted a big wedding but didn't know if his parents should help her parents foot the bill because of tradition.

I am getting married next month, and when my fiancé and I became engaged, his parents offered to split the bills straight down the middle. They figured that their son is also getting married, and they should help pay for the wedding.

This has helped my parents immensely, and now we can have the big wedding we've both always dreamed of.

HAPPY IN CLEVELAND
DEAR HAPPY: I'm happy too. Happy that someone has had the courage to break with tradition in the interest of fairness and common sense. Maybe you'll start a new tradition. I hope so.

DEAR ABBY: A widow wrote to tell you how her grown children removed all her husband's possessions immediately after he had died suddenly. They didn't consult her first, and she was crushed.

I can understand that. Going through the belongings of a loved one, keeping some to cherish, giving some to others who loved him too, can be a great comfort in the agonizing stages of one's grief.

I lost my teen-age son, Steve, in a motorcycle accident. He sang, played the guitar and had grown so tall and handsome. So many people loved him and still do.

I will treasure some of the items he used in his everyday life. They were part of my life, too. I'm glad no one did me the favor of getting rid of all his belongings.

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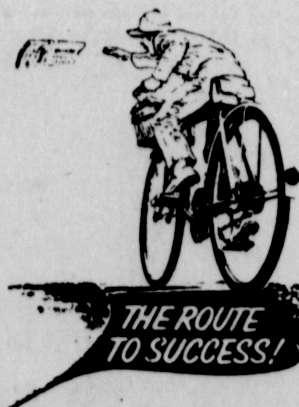
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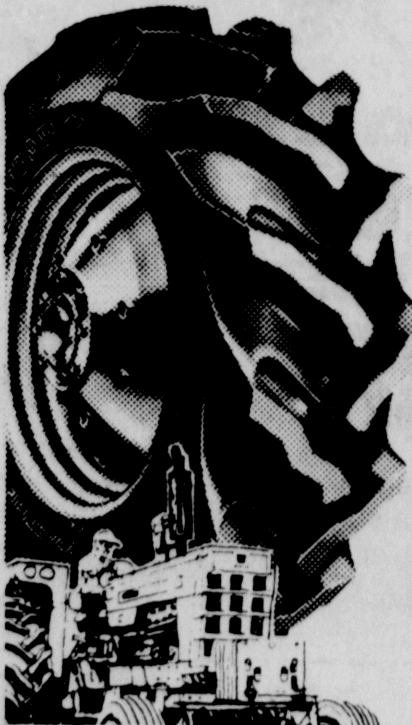
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The Red And Black



JUNIOR PLAY CAST—Neal Handler, left, promises an evening of "relaxation and enjoyment" with the junior class play, "Room For One More". Tickets will be available at the door tonight and Saturday night at 7 p.m. Some of the cast members are left to right, Greg Lundberg, Debbie Allen, Cathy Wellman and Jorge Cook. Debbie plays the mother and thinks it will be the best play yet. Cathy plays Janie and Jorge plays Joey. Jimmy-John is portrayed by Greg. All the cast members agreed that the play practices had been fun and they expect it to be a complete success.

Sharon Snyder Is Miss DECA Contest District Finalist

By KATHY BOWERS

Sharon Snyder, senior, was chosen to represent District 26 in the Miss Ohio DECA competition at the State DECA Convention today and tomorrow at the Sheraton Hotel in Columbus. First, Sharon went to the district competition at Chillicothe High School on Oct. 30.

In the district competition Sharon had to introduce herself, tell where she worked, and explain her plans after graduation. Next, all the girls were taken to a room and given a written test over the DECA fact sheet and etiquette. Following this, all contestants drew numbers to see in which order they would be interviewed.

For district competition both the junior and senior DECA classes went to Chillicothe High School.

The program consisted of the welcomes and introductions given by Chillicothe DECA. Chapter introductions were made by the club presidents.

Following a dinner banquet in the cafeteria, Sharon was named the district representative to Miss Ohio DECA. Sharon said that she was honored and "very surprised and happy" that she was given another chance to represent their district and the 25 others at the state competition.

This weekend Sharon will again take a written test and also model businesswear. The she will be interviewed by three judges. One of Sharon's goals is to earn the half point that kept her from being in the ten finalists at the convention last year.

Sharon is employed by the Third National Bank of Circleville, and in her spare time she also works at the Roundtown Hobby Shop.

Two other students placed in district



SHARON SNYDER

contests. Steve Davis, junior, received second place in the District 26 Parliamentary Law contest. He will go to the convention and may compete on the state level. Steve missed winning first place by one question on the tie-breaker test.

On Oct. 25, Beth Blaney, senior, passed a written test, took an oral exam, and had an interview to become one of the finalists for secretary-treasurer for State DECA. There are four persons up for the office.

Bill Rosengarten and Mrs. Mary Alice Greenwood attended the convention. Mrs. Greenwood said she was "very proud of the mannerly way the students conducted themselves."

New Counselor Comes To CHS



NOEL DAVIS

By KIM MCGUIRE

"The youth today are very well informed, serious, and interested in performing well," stated the new junior high guidance counselor Noel Davis.

Before coming to Circleville, Davis taught at Seneca East and Amherst High School. He attended Bowling Green University and West Virginia University where he earned a master of arts degree in secondary education.

Formerly from Tiffin, he now resides at 530 Gumm Place. In his spare time he said he enjoys traveling.

Davis stated that he came to Circleville to teach because it is a good school system. He feels that Circleville is a very interesting and nice community, not too large to be unfriendly or impersonal, or so small as to be too personal.

'Young Life' Organization Formed Here

Young Life, a nationwide Christian organization, has recently formed in Circleville.

The group meets every Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the YMCA. All junior high and high school teens are welcome to attend, said Dan Campbell, local co-director. Young Life is also directed by Greg Brown and Bob Bensonhaver.

Activities at the meetings are singing, a skit, and a small talk by one of the directors. Young Life is very informal and it welcomes all teens regardless of religious beliefs, explained Campbell.

As a nationwide organization, Young Life sponsors camps and weekend retreats, attended by the individual teens.

When asked why Young Life was started in Circleville, Campbell stated, "I think there is a need in our community to reach young people."

Club Notes

By ROBIN YOCUM
DECA

Today and Saturday DECA members will visit the State Fall Delegates Conference, represented by Sharon Snyder, the district Miss Ohio DECA contestant. A roller skating party is being planned for the near future.

Science Club

The Science Club toured the Batelle Lab in Columbus. A bake sale was held last Tuesday. The next meeting will be this Tuesday.

GAA

The Girls Athletic Association is planning to go roller skating sometime this month. GAA is also preparing a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family.

Student Council

The new juke box, purchased by Student Council, is being put into operation.

Latin Club

Members of the Latin Club are discussing a possible trip to Greece or Rome over spring vacation. The club will have a guest speaker Monday to show slides of Europe.

Band

Band members have completed their sale of spices and are planning a party. Stage band is preparing for the basketball season.

Key Club

The Key Club sponsored a victory dance last Friday after the game. The band featured was Bandura II.

Circle Staff

The sale of annuals ended today. The final deadline for copy and pictures is Feb. 28.

Curtain Callers

Curtain Callers just attended "The Sound of Music" as a group, and, according to Neal Handler, it was "an excellent production." Members are planning a skit for the party for underprivileged children.

SOS

Service Over Self Club is preparing a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family. Members will be working for the Leukemia Drive tomorrow and will help pass out Charity Newsies Dec. 3.

FSA

Future Secretaries of America held their initiation for new members Nov. 4.

Fall Sports Banquet Set Monday Night

By BRIAN BASS

The 1974 Fall Sports Banquet will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. The banquet will honor the football, cross country, golf, and girls volleyball teams, and the cheerleaders.

Master of ceremonies will be Jim Schoby of WNRE.

The SCOL awards and players-of-the-year awards will be presented to students involved in sports. Awards are donated by the CHS Stogie Club.

"I would like to see all the parents of athletic students attend if possible," stated Bud Ohr, Athletic Director at CHS.

Juke Box Installed In CHS Gym

By SHERI SMITH

The sounds of popular music fill the gym during lunch at Circleville High School.

Last week a juke box was placed in the gym to be played during students' lunch periods. Selections are free; all a student needs to do is press the button for the song of his choice.

The juke box was purchased by the Student Council from Ivan Neff for \$125. For an additional \$25 Student Council purchased a set of 1974 hit records.

The student relations committee of Student Council is responsible for making this music possible. The committee is headed by chairman, Ben McDaniel, senior.

Basketball Captains Selected By Team



BASKETBALL CAPTAINS—The 1974-75 Tiger Basketball team chose Harold Reed, left, and Perry Hoskins as the captains for the season. Both senior captains are hopeful for a good season.

By VICKI MARSHALL

Chosen by the 1974-75 Circleville basketball team as captains are Harold Reed and Perry Hoskins.

"We're gonna go all the way," was the comment of Harold "Willis" Reed, senior, about this year's basketball team. He also thanked the team for choosing him to be one of the captains.

Reed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed, 317 E. High St. He is 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 180 pounds. After graduation he plans to attend college to major in phys. ed., and he said he hopes to play basketball.

When asked his main responsibility as captain, Reed said, "I will try to set a good example on the court at practice and games. I will act as a team spokesman during games between the coaches and players. I'll try my best to be a true leader."

"It's really a fine honor to be chosen captain because there is a lot of competition on this year's team and some fine athletes," was the statement of the other captain, Perry Hoskins, senior.

Hoskins also commented, "We should have a winning attitude, and our morale should be good because our basketball players get along well as a team."

Hoskins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoskins, 124 Parkview Ave. He is 6 feet tall and weighs 160 pounds.

When asked what his responsibilities are as captain, he said, "I will try to set a good example on the court at practice and games. I will act as a team spokesman during games between the coaches and players. I'll try my best to be a true leader."

Cedar Point Notes Big Cash Jump

CEDAR POINT, Ohio (AP)— Cedar Point, Inc., says this year's fuel crisis helped propel earnings at the amusement park to a whopping 46 per cent increase for the first half of fiscal 1975.

"Clearly, the entire recreational industry benefited from the fact that fuel and other travel costs were substantially higher this past summer," said E.A. Legros, chairman and president of Cedar Point.

"As a result, more Americans took shorter vacations, with Cedar Point proving a more popular choice than ever...."

"We believe this growth trend will continue," Legros said, "particularly as an increasing number of people seek out conveniently located recreational opportunities as a relief from the personal and economic tensions of today's society."

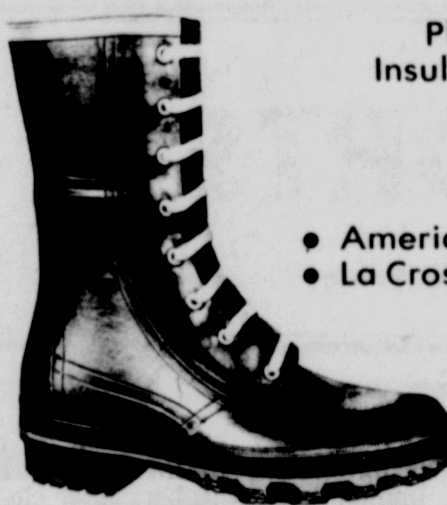
Cedar Point has "completed our best operating season ever," Legros said, and advance bookings for large groups for next summer are already "up substantially" from this year.

The amusement park reported net earnings for the sixmonth period ended Sept. 30 was \$5.1 million, or \$1.71 a share, compared to \$3.5 million, or \$1.16 a share, for the corresponding period last year.

Gross revenues for the 1975 first half were \$34.2 million compared to \$28.8 million for the corresponding 1974 period.

Legros noted that since the first half includes the entire operating season for the park, the first half earnings were "essentially an estimate of earnings for the entire fiscal year."

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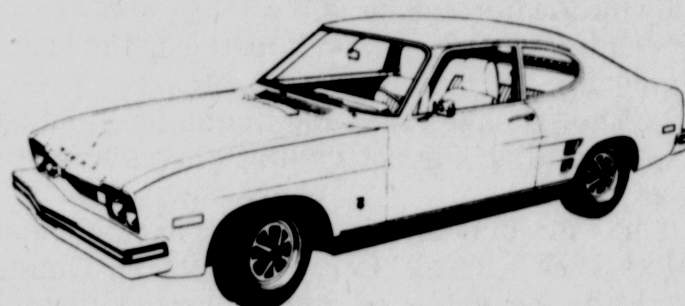
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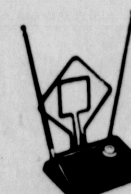
96-1150 TAPE SPLICER



96-1210 AUDIO CABLE



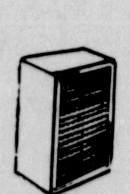
96-0205 WIRELESS ANTENNA



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Depth To Be Strength Of Logan Elm Basketball Team

"Depth will be our strong point if we use it right," Logan Elm basketball coach Asa Bradbury says of his 1974-75 team.

No stranger to his team although it is his first year as head coach at Logan Elm, Bradbury believes he has at least 10 players of equal caliber. "I don't see where we will get hurt going to our bench," he states.

"We don't have any stars or stand-outs, but we do have a lot of good players," he continues. The lack of consistent outside shooting appears to be the big weakness in the team at this point but he feels that weakness may correct itself before the season is over.

Bradbury came to Logan Elm fresh from Marietta College where he played varsity basketball. He is a product of Middleport, O. For two years he has coached the reserve team compiling a record of 30 wins and six losses. All six of those losses have been close ones.

He will be out to improve the varsity record last year of eight wins and 11 losses and looks forward to a rugged campaign this year.

"The Mid State is as good from top to bottom as it has been for a long time," Bradbury points out. "Canal Winchester, the defending champion, has four starters back. Fairfield Union started two sophomores last year and has a 6-foot-5 exchange student who they say is an offensive whiz. Berne Union can't be counted out as well as most of the other teams in the league," he continues. "To top that off, we open at Teays Valley and then host Circleville Nov. 30."

Bradbury will be working with 15 candidates, two of whom will play both for the junior varsity and varsity.

Senior hopefuls are Scott Pontius, Mitch and Martt Martin, Derek Morris, Phil Manson, Brian Barr, Neil Overman and Mike Daubenmire.

Junior players are Mike Miller, Jeff Reichelderfer, Scott Allen, Steve Rawlins, Lonnie Maxson; Dave Dean and Doug Hildenbrand.

Pontius, a 6-foot-1, 165-pound letterman, is probably the best shooter on the team. Primarily a forward, he plays the boards well, and in a pinch he

can play the guard position.

Mitch Martin, 6-foot-3 and 175-pounds, has a deft touch inside and also goes to the boards well. He also lettered last year.

Daubenmire, a 6-foot-1 senior, is out for basketball at Logan Elm for the first time although he started as a freshman for the Laurelville varsity squad. A real jumper, he will add to the Logan Elm rebounding strength.

Neil Overman, a senior set shot artist, is 5-foot-10 and weighs 155 pounds. He played last year on Bradbury's reserve team. He is one of the better foul shooters on the squad, and is listed as a forward by the coach.

Matt Martin, Manson and Morris provide a trio of hustling senior guards for the Braves. Morris is a good shooter capable of putting points on the board in a hurry when he's hot and Martin and Manson shine on defense, especially when the Braves are using the press.

The other senior on the squad is Barr, who carries 175 pounds on his 5-foot-10 frame and gives the Braves a lot of muscle inside when needed. He has a good touch near the basket.

Junior center Miller, 6-foot-5 and 205 pounds, could be one of the best big men in the area this year. A starter as a sophomore for the Braves last year, he is strong on the boards and is a fine shot in the key area.

Juniors up from last year's reserve squad expected to help the team a lot this year are Reichelderfer, Allen, Rawlins and Maxson. Reichelderfer was the leading scorer and rebounder last year for the reserves, playing forward. He will play both forward and guard for the varsity this year.

Rawlins was the second leading scorer on the reserve team and will also be a swing man on the varsity, playing both forward and guard. Allen is a guard and was the playmaker for the reserves last year. Maxson is a forward and at 6-foot-1 gives good size to the Braves' front line.

Dean and Hildenbrand are the two juniors scheduled to play both for Nick Damopoulos' reserve squad and the varsity.

The Braves scrimmaged Logan High

School and "looked decent at times" according to Bradbury. Miller has been sidelined because of blisters much of this week hampering the Braves development.

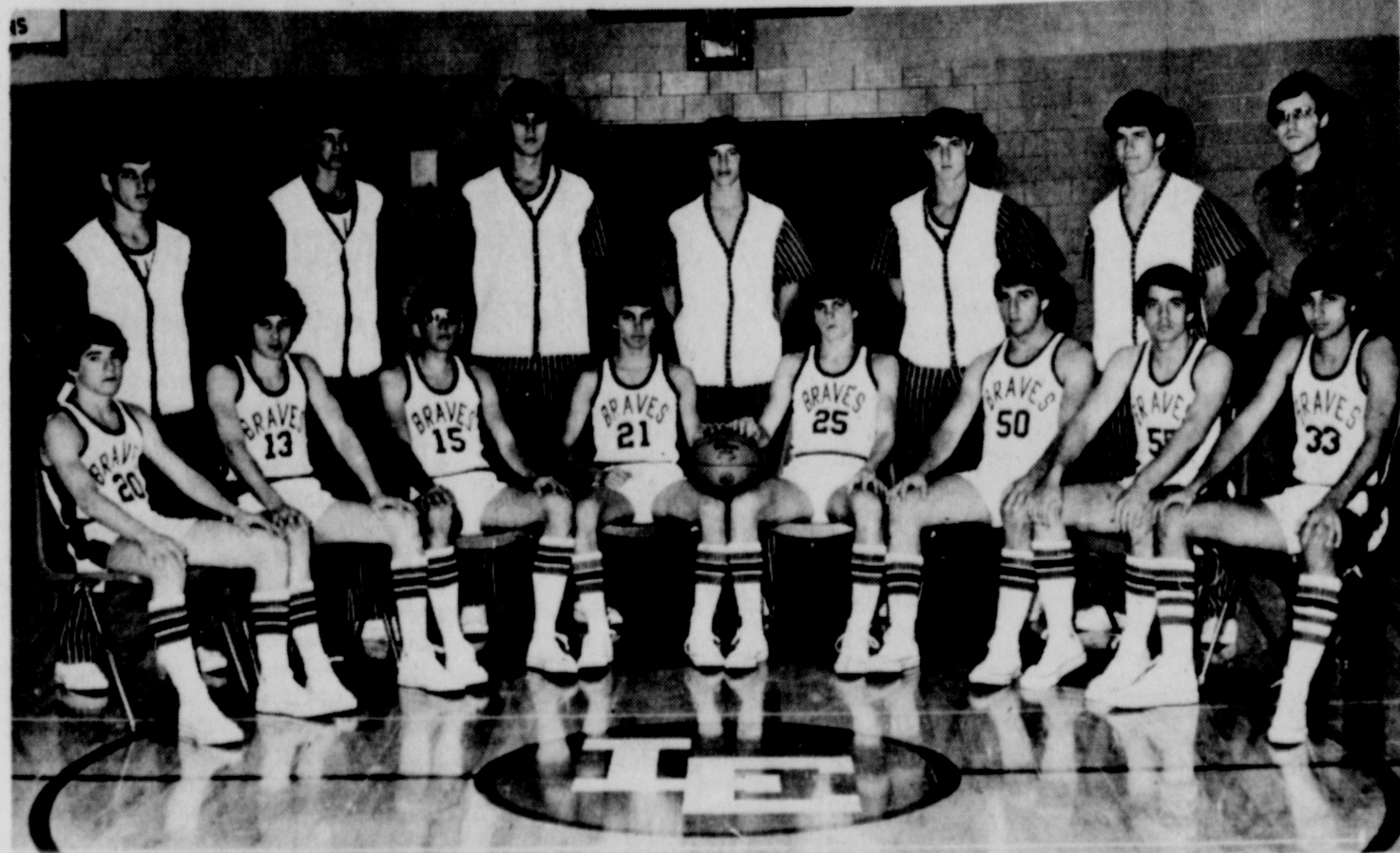
Saturday at 2 p.m. LE will host Unioto in a scrimmage session and next week they scrimmage at Chillicothe High School.

The Logan Elm basketball coaching staff this year consists of: Bradbury, varsity; Damopoulos, reserve; Dan Boyd, freshman; Phil Roe, eighth grade; Bill Damron, seventh grade.

It is the first year for Damopoulos, also a football assistant, Boyd and Damron while Roe is returning for his second year on the junior high level.

Here is the Logan Elm schedule:

Nov. 22	at Teays Valley
Nov. 30	Circleville
Dec. 6	at Amanda-Clearcreek
Dec. 13	Millersport
Dec. 17	at Bloom Carroll
Dec. 20	Canal Winchester
Dec. 27	Westfall
Jan. 3	at Fisher Catholic
Jan. 7	Liberty Union
Jan. 10	at Fairfield Union
Jan. 17	Berne Union
Jan. 21	at Pickerington
Jan. 24	Amanda-Clearcreek
Jan. 31	at Millersport
Feb. 4	Bloom Carroll
Feb. 7	at Canal Winchester
Feb. 14	Fisher Catholic
Feb. 15	at Circleville



BRAVES—Here is the Logan Elm basketball team. Members are, seated, from the left: Scott Allen, Derek Morris, Neil Overman, Phil Manson, Matt Martin, Steve Rawlins,

Brian Barr, Scott Pontius. Standing, Jeff Reichelderfer, Mitch Martin, Mike Miller, Lonnie Maxson, Mike Daubenmire, Dave Dean, Coach Asa Bradbury.

Oilers And Bengals Ready For Rematch

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

About three weeks ago, the Houston Oilers, sagging under the weight of a five-game losing streak, left home and staggered into Cincinnati. And just about everyone figured the string would run to six.

A few hours later it was the Bengals who were staggering. The Oilers pranced out of Riverfront Stadium with a 34-21 victory.

An upset, everyone said. A fluke. So the Oilers followed that up by knocking off the New York Jets 27-22 and the Buffalo Bills 21-9. Now the streak is a positive one—three victories in a row, for the first time since 1971. It was the best road trip in the team's history. Those three victories were more than Houston had won the entire past two seasons combined. And on Sunday, they face the Bengals again, this time in the suddenly friendly Astrodome. The team is predicting the largest crowd of the season, perhaps a sellout.

Sunday's other National Football League games, it's Pittsburgh at Cleveland, Los Angeles at New Orleans, San Diego at Oakland, Buffalo at Miami, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Dallas at Washington, Green Bay at Minnesota, the New York Giants at Detroit, the Jets at New England, San Francisco at Chicago and Baltimore at Atlanta. On Monday night, Denver hosts Kansas City.

Sid Gillman, the coach of the rejuvenated Oilers, doesn't buy that "upset" business anymore. "We feel we can play with anybody," he said. "We are making fewer and fewer mistakes and we said before the Buffalo game if we won, we wouldn't consider it an upset."

And Cincinnati Coach Paul Brown can't argue with that thinking. "We know we're going to be in an all-out battle. It should be obvious by now that

they have a fine football team. They are very physical on defense and are led by a fine young quarterback in Dan Pastorini."

The Bengals have a pretty good one, too, in Ken Anderson, the NFL's No. 1 passer. He has completed 37 of his last 43 passes, including an NFL-record 16 in a row. He picked Pittsburgh to pieces in last week's 17-10 victory that trimmed the Steelers' lead in the American Conference Central Division to one-half game over the Bengals.

What Anderson has done for Cincinnati, Pastorini has done for the Oilers. Given time to pass by his improved offensive line, Pastorini has thrown five touchdown strikes in the last four games and has moved up to fourth among American Conference passers.

Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll isn't saying who his starting quarterback will be against the Browns. Terry Bradshaw, who lost his job to Joe Gilliam in the exhibition season, has been back as the starter the past few games. And Terry Hanratty is still lurking on the sidelines.

"It's a decision that only I can make and that everybody else in the world gets to second-guess," Noll said. "It's a tough decision who to start, who to go with. We've got good people."

The Steelers haven't won in Cleveland since 1964.

The Rams need only a tie against New Orleans—whom they shut out 24-0 in the second game of the season—to clinch the National Conference West title. And Lawrence McCutcheon needs 141 yards to become the league's first 1,000-yard rusher this year.

The Raiders can also lock up a Western title—this one in the AFC—if they beat San Diego and Denver loses to Kansas City Monday night. Oakland has an eight-game winning streak going.

The Dolphins are still hurting at

running back with Larry Csonka and Mercury Morris only questionable for their AFC East showdown with the Bills. Buffalo's O.J. Simpson, who left last week's game with a sprained ankle, is expected to start.

The Eagles, hosting St. Louis, were given a strong shot at challenging for the NFC East title but are struggling now, having lost four in a row. Their other loss was by a 7-3 score to the Cardinals in the teams' season opener.

The Redskins and Cowboys, who have spent the last three seasons slugging it out for first place in the division, are both trying to catch St. Louis this time around. Washington, one game off the pace and one up on Dallas, will again leave until game time the decision of whether Sonny Jurgensen or Billy Kilmer starts at quarterback.

Like the Raiders, Minnesota can win its division—the NFC Central—with some help. The Vikings have to shut down John Hadl and beat Green Bay and need a loss by Detroit, which has beaten the Giants in the teams' last four meetings.

The Patriots, one game back of Miami and Buffalo after leading the division for most of the year, are hoping to duplicate their Oct. 13 24-0 shutout over the Jets, who came alive against the Giants behind Joe Namath's brilliant passing last week.

Rookie Tom Owen, who lost his starting job to Norm Snead, then

replaced the injured veteran quarterback last week, is back in the starting lineup against the Bears. The Falcons and Colts are on three-game losing slides. Baltimore has never lost to Atlanta but is encountering quarterbacking problems with both Marty Domres, who played last week, and Bert Jones hurt.

SPORTS

12 The Circleville Herald, Friday November 15, 1974



Willie's Dillies

By A BENCHWARMER

Mr. W. W. Hayes, football instructor at Ohio State University, gets the thanks of The Benchwarmer this week.

For he got our heads back squarely on our shoulders by returning football to its proper place as a sport.

We were among the outraged pacing before the television set last Saturday. We burned and raged and hurled objects at it. But then, with Kung-Fuian retrospect, we finally asked the reason.

Certainly not a bunch of young men playing a game, supposedly for the fun of playing.

Woody's claims of robbery and injustice in the last seconds of the game are untrue. He was beaten by three points. Perhaps he should have taken the blame for running out of time outs, for calling (or not calling) the obvious play, for failing to gamble.

Were it not for outstanding coaches on the local level, coaches like Dick Kidwell, Larry Cook, John Glanton, and Perry Griffith, the game of football would have lost its perspective.

At least Woody did his bit for the economy. Who would want to pay the scalper's price of \$200 for an OSU-Michigan ticket now?

Congratulations to Circleville High School for winning the all-sports trophy at the SCOL banquet Thursday night. Its a great tribute to a great bunch of players and coaches in the entire athletic department.

Rip-off of the year was the way the four local schools were treated by their leagues in the selection of all-conference players.

The Mid-State League is the biggest offender, excluding Logan Elm from any of the first-team berths. And the SVC, Metro, and SCOL all overlooked important local performers when naming their squads.

Fearless Forecast — Westfall, Logan Elm, Circleville, and Teays Valley should create an interesting winter of sports in Pickaway County with outstanding basketball squads.

CHS Has 3 On SCOL

Circleville's Jeff Spries, Mark McFadden, and Jeff Bohenko gained the first three berths on the All-South Central Ohio League golf team honored at the league banquet Thursday night.

They paced Steve Brudzinski's CHS golfers to an 11-1 league record and the championship. Only loss was to Hillsboro.

All-league golfers were chosen on the basis of each player's average score in all the league matches.

Spries had a 38.1 average, McFadden had a 39 average, and Bohenko had a 39.8 average. All are

seniors.

Unioto's Jamie Kysor was the fourth man selected to the team. Four other golfers tied for fifth place.

They are Mike Hotz, Unioto; Scott Kline, Wilmington; Mike Sharkey, Hillsboro; and Fred Hamilton, Greenfield.

Air Force Academy football players come from 26 different states.

In the past five years Tennessee State teams have averaged more than 37 points in 48 games.

Hunting Season Gets Under Way

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The shotguns of November begin booming today, scattering shot at Ohio's upland game —rabbits, quail, partridge and pheasant.

The annual harvest by the state's 550,000 licensed hunters may well be down this year. Game populations are, particularly the pheasant, that oriental immigrant that used to make northwest Ohio a shooters' paradise.

No one knows exactly how many pheasants live in Ohio, but the only index available — sightings by the state's rural mail carriers — show 21 per cent fewer birds this fall than last.

Only 1.8 pheasants were sighted for each of 692,152 miles driven in 80 of Ohio's 88 counties.

That's 40 per cent under the five-year average and 57 per cent under the 10-year average.

Buckeye populations of rabbits, quail and chukar partridge were reported down to lesser extents.

If the pheasant population estimate is true and the hunting take follows the trend, the harvest would number about 80,000 birds, down from last year's 100,000.

That's about one bird to every seven shotguns.

Not much, but if you pick up a rabbit or two and maybe a quail, you're still not far in the red. The state stocks

public lands with 35,000 to 45,000 pheasant a year, each one of which costs \$3.25 to \$3.50, not counting a couple of days housing and feeding and the job of transporting and releasing.

A hunting license costs \$4.50 — this year. With income and outgo just about balanced at \$7.5 million, the Division of Wildlife is eyeing a permit price hike.

There was some hope for one whole year that Ohio could foster an increase in the pheasant population, not by stocking but by natural increase.

Dan Armbruster, chief of the wildlife division, had high hopes for a three-county pilot program that began in 1972. The federal government undertook to pay farmers to provide improved pheasant habitat, for instance, by not mowing fields or delaying mowing on 56,000 acres of set-aside land.

"The pheasant population increased 74 per cent in the three counties between 1972 and 1973," reported Armbruster.

After that the federal government withdrew its money and hard times hit the pheasants again.

Now it's back to getting all the food from the fields that can be harvested and the future lost a lot of lustre for pheasants.

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SAVE NOW!

Get your car ready for winter now before cold weather hits. We are making a special price on needed services if done now before a last minute rush when freezing weather hits. Here's what we'll do:

- * Replace plugs
- * Replace points
- * Replace condensor
- * Check all belts
- * Check radiator coolant
- * Set choke
- * Adjust carburetor
- * Check windshield wipers & washer
- * Check all lights
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- * Road test car for overall performance

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OUR TUNE-UP SPECIAL

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED

HAROLD MUNDY, INC.

PONTIAC — GMC — BOLENS

GUARANTEED SERVICE AT HAROLD MUNDY'S

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SATURDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Imagination should help you over the tedious tasks and persistence can keep you going against any type of opposition. Do not arbitrarily oppose where you should concur, however.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Some contention possible in your area. Steer carefully from it, and anything else unworthy of your fine mind and better instincts. Thus will your day be enjoyable.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): The realism you show in issues before you and prompt attention to important matters will bring satisfying—even some amazing—results. Stress your innate good judgment.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Smart thinking and adroit action—innate with you—will be the order of the day. You can do a brilliant job in most areas through well-coordinated management.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Stellar influences should help you to advance your interests, but do not overtax yourself. If you can, devote some time to an artistic hobby.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Adjustments, revisions, quick changes of plan may be the order of the day. Take them in stride and distribute energies judiciously; don't argue where tact, finesse will win.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): A day in which to emphasize your distinctiveness and finesse; for doing things in an unusual way. Fine influences stimulate your outgoing personality.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23): Avoid present tendencies toward brusqueness, even sarcasm, in conversation with others. Personal relationships under some affliction: Don't make things worse.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Indications that some highly interesting news from a professional friend next week—and most profitably!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): A generally good day, but be alert and don't fall for propositions offered by those who have proved unreliable in the past.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): A splendid period in which to plan home improvements; also to give serious thought to a property deal.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Especially favored now: personal relationships, home and family concerns, romance and social activities. You should have a bright day!

You born today are endowed with remarkable intuition, relentless ambition and a keen sense of humor. There is a very deep side to your nature and you may have a strong religious bent; could become an excellent preacher, teacher or philosopher. If the outgoing side of your nature is predominant, you could excel in the law and (or) statesmanship; as a business executive or, professionally, in the musical or theatrical worlds. Just one admonition: Try to soften that rapier-like wit of yours lest it deteriorate into sarcasm or bitter invective. Birthdate of: Alaleona Domenico, Italian composer.



STEWARDESS PLAYMATE — Posing under the name "Ester Cordet" this stewardess was a playmate. Some stewardesses have criticized this.

Spider monkeys have been called five-handed, as they are able to open doors with their tails, states Grzimek's Animal Life Encyclopedia.

Covering only 0.2 square miles, Vatican City is the smallest independent country in the world.

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Top or opera

4 — king

7 — Harbor, Maine

10 Conceit

11 Quiet - flowing river

12 — dare (2 wds.)

13 Italian literary great

15 Steal (sl.)

16 Before

17 Shoo!

18 Living-room piece

21 Aunt (Sp.)

22 East Indian vine

23 "El — Grande"

26 Musical note

27 By —!

28 Sprocket

29 Football number

31 Swiss Alps wind

32 Final

33 Nearby

34 Surflet

36 Old card game

37 Mr. Onassis

38 Italian operatic composer

42 Next of —

43 Gold (Sp.)

44 Pro foe

45 Tarot root

DOWN

1 Haw's partner

2 Moslem title

3 — of bricks

4 Bedeck

5 Solitary

6 Blackbird

7 "Decameron" author

8 Celebes ox

9 Engrossed

14 Eagerness

17 Devil's delight

18 Therapeutic amount

19 Loved one

20 Idol of the 20's

21 Highlander's headwear

23 Hose hazard

24 "Bonanza" character

25 S-shaped molding

27 Understand

30 Neckline shape

31 Coalition

33 Hot drink

34 Ginza drink

35 Dry

36 Bait

38 Poker-hand winnings

39 Frost

40 And not

41 Tabard —



Yesterday's Answer

20 Idol of the 20's

31 Coalition

33 Hot drink

34 Ginza drink

35 Dry

36 Bait

38 Poker-hand winnings

39 Frost

40 And not

41 Tabard —

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

LYZ FSEZ D FDJ QZDFX, LYZ

RZXXYZ VZRMZBZX.—Y. R. FZJTPZJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE WELL-DRESSED MAN IS HE WHOSE CLOTHES YOU NEVER NOTICE.—W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

- FRIDAY**
- 4:00 (4) Bonanza (6) Gilligan's Island (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street
- 4:30 (6) Mod Squad
- 5:00 (4) Merv Griffin (34) Mister Rogers
- 5:30 (6) News (34) Electric Co.
- 6:00 (4) News (6) ABC News (10) News (34) Future Now
- 6:30 (4) News (6) ABC News (10) News (34) Future Now
- 7:00 (4) Truth or Consequences (6) Bowling for Dollars (10) News (34) Yoga
- 7:30 (4) Masquerade Party (6) Candid Camera (10) Treasure Hunt (34) Afromation
- 8:00 (4) Sanford and Son (6) His Land (10) Planet of Apes (34) Washington
- 8:30 (4) Chico and Man (34) Wall Street
- 9:00 (4) Rockford Files (6) Six Million Dollar Man (10) Movie (34) Masterpiece
- 10:00 (4) Dean Martin (6) Night Stalker (34) Aviation
- 10:30 (34) Two-Way Street
- 11:00 (4) News (6) News (10) News (34) The Way It Was
- 11:30 (4) Johnny Carson (6) Mission Impossible (10) Movie
- 12:30 (6) Kirshner's Rock Concert
- 1:00 (4) Midnight Special
- FRIDAY'S MOVIES**
- 4:00 (10) "The True Story of Jesse James"
- 9:00 (10) "GI Blues"
- 11:30 (10) "Godzilla vs Smog Monster"
- SATURDAY**
- 1:00 (4) World of Survival (10) Film Festival (34) Hodgepodge Lodge
- 1:30 (4) Game on Week (6) College Football (34) Cooking School
- 2:00 (4) Movie (10) Popeye (34) Soul
- 2:30 (10) Movie
- 3:00 (34) Two-Way Street
- 3:30 (34) Fun with Crafts
- 4:00 (4) Man from Uncle (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street
- 5:00 (4) Bonanza (6) World of Sports (34) Headlines (34) Wall Street
- 5:30 (4) News (10) News (34) What Now America
- 6:00 (4) NBC News (6) News (10) CBS News (34) Art of Football
- 6:30 (4) NBC News (6) News (10) CBS News (34) Art of Football
- 7:00 (4) Lawrence Welk (6) Hee Haw (10) \$25,000 Pyramid (34) Broadcast News
- 7:30 (10) Animal World
- 8:00 (4) Emergency (6) Movie (10) All in the Family (34) Town Meeting
- 8:30 (10) Friends and Lovers
- 9:00 (4) Movie
- SUNDAY**
- 1:00 (4) Steelers vs Browns (10) Giants vs Lions
- 1:30 (6) Issues and Answers
- 2:00 (6) Football '74
- 3:00 (6) Wally's Workshop (10) Motion Pictures
- 3:30 (6) Jimmy Dean (34) Thrival
- 4:00 (4) Sale of Century (6) Other People, places (10) Cowboys vs Redskins
- 4:30 (4) NBC Special (6) Inner Space (34) On Aging
- 5:00 (6) Untamed World (34) Speaking Freely
- 5:30 (4) Probe (6) FBI
- 6:00 (4) News (34) Future Now
- 6:30 (4) NBC News (6) News (34) Ohio
- 7:00 (4) Last of Wild (6) National Geographic (10) In the Know (34) Walsh's Animals
- 7:30 (4) World of Disney (10) Apples Way (34) Art of Football
- 8:00 (6) Sonny Comedy (34) Life Around Us
- 8:30 (4) McCloud (10) Kojak (34) Masterpiece
- 9:00 (6) Movie
- 9:30 (10) Mannix (34) Firing Line
- 10:30 (4) News (10) Road to Adventure (34) Behind the Lines
- 11:00 (4) Star Trek (6) My Partner the Ghost (10) News (34) Black Perspective
- 11:15 (10) CBS News
- 11:30 (10) Face the Nation
- 12:00 (4) Weekend (6) Good News (10) Urban League
- SUNDAY MOVIES**
- 9:00 (6) "High Plains Drifter"

FRIDAY

(10) Mary Tyler Moore (34) In Performance

(10) Bob Newhart

(10) Carol Burnett

(34) Caught in Act

(4) News (6) ABC News (10) News

(6) Movie

(4) Movie (10) Woody Hayes

(10) Movie

SATURDAY MOVIES

2:00 (4) "The Caper of the Golden Bulls"

2:30 (10) "Treasure Island"

4:00 (10) "World Safari"

8:00 (6) "Where Eagles Dare"

9:00 (4) "The Godfather" Part I

11:15 (6) "Fahrenheit 451"

11:30 (4) "The Last Sunset"

12:00 (10) "Good Neighbor Sam"

SUNDAY

(4) Steelers vs Browns (10) Giants vs Lions

1:30 (6) Issues and Answers

2:00 (6) Football '74

3:00 (6) Wally's Workshop (10) Motion Pictures

3:30 (6) Jimmy Dean (34) Thrival

4:00 (4) Sale of Century (6) Other People, places (10) Cowboys vs Redskins

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10:30 (4) News (10) Road to Adventure (34) Behind the Lines

11:00 (4) Star Trek (6) My Partner the Ghost (10) News (34) Black Perspective

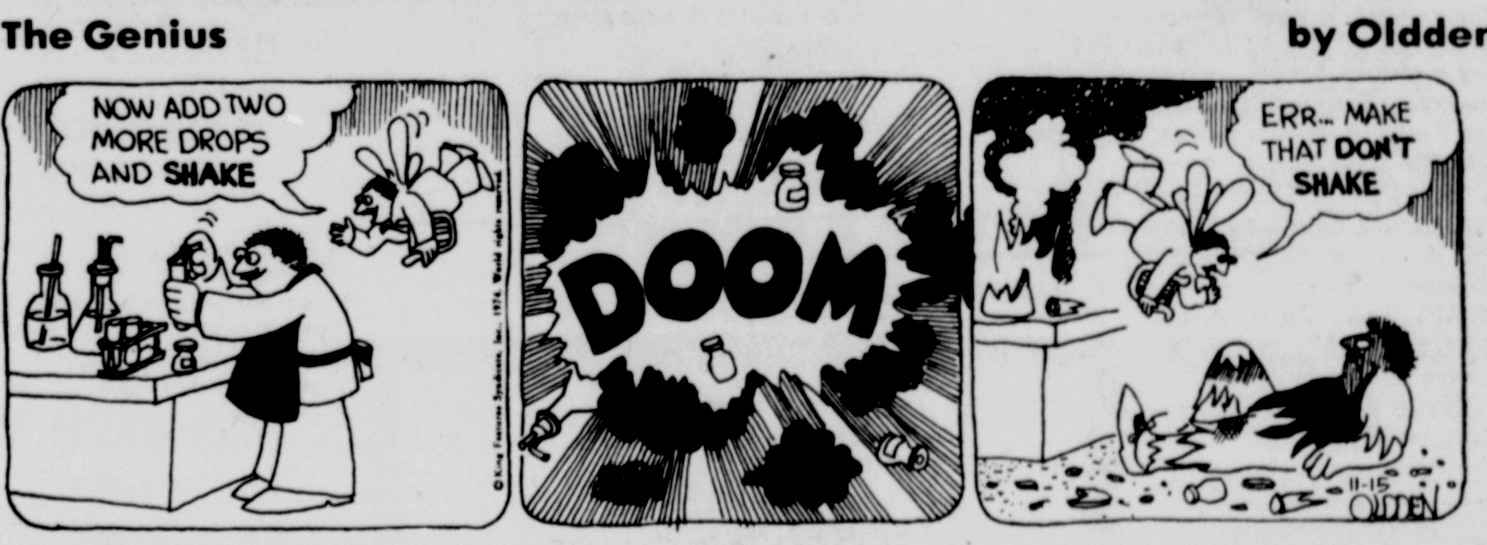
11:15 (10) CBS News

11:30 (10) Face the Nation

12:00 (4) Weekend (6) Good News (10) Urban League

SUNDAY MOVIES

9:00 (6) "High Plains Drifter"



18. Houses for Sale

7 ACRES just 1 1/2 miles from town, modern ranch-style home with 3 bedrooms, barn suitable for horses, Circleville School District. Priced in the \$30's. M.J. Watt, 474-7058. Donald H. Watt, Realtor, 474-2924, 474-5294.

LONE PINE RD. brick & frame, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all carpeted, full basement w-family room, formal dining room, big kitchen w-pretty blue cabinets, breakfast bar & disposal, fenced yard, attached garage, in the \$30's.

SPEAKMAN REALTY
474-2898

OAK PARK

Suburban brick home with approximately 1 acre of land. Three bedrooms, dining room, 2 baths, w-b fireplace, basement, 2 car garage and patio. Logan Elm School area. M. J. Watt, 474-7058.

Don H. Watt
Realtor
474-2924 474-5294

3 bedroom, full basement, attached garage, enclosed breezeway, bar rm., huge lot, only 12 yrs. old in South Bloomfield, Asking \$29,900. Call Roger Hart 983-4121 or 983-4602.

JOHN HART & CO.,
REALTOR
115 Long Ashville

LIKE NEW

You will love this 2 story home which has been completely remodelled inside and out. Has 4 bedrooms, living room, family room, formal dining room, kitchen with new built-in cabinets, dishwasher and disposal, 1 1/2 baths. Utility room and all new w-w carpet. Priced to sell.

JANE BARR, 474-4171
CHARLES RADCLIFFE, 474-4996
HOWARD WEAVER, 474-6536
D.E. McDONALD, 474-2262

EVANS
REALTY

121 E. Main St. Circleville
JOHN A. EVANS Realtor
Office & Residence 474-4266

19. Farms for Sale

104 ACRES
\$527 ACRE
GREAT FOR HORSE OR CATTLE FARM. Outstanding 8-room country home. Spring and stream, large barns, and good buildings. EXCELLENT fencing. Just 20 minutes to CIRCLEVILLE. DAVE PRITCHARD 237-8211 or 444-4223
HALLMARK Realtors

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275. Residence 474-4982.

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. BROKER AND
AUCTIONEER
Sales Personnel
W. E. Clark — 474-4200
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Circleville Realty

William Bresler
Realtor
Office 474-3795
Residence 474-5722
David C. Betts 474-4004
152 West Main Street

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294
Residence — 474-5719
or 474-6562
Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors
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474-8848 (Office)
474-7144 (Residence)
Larry McFadden 474-3995
Ruth McFadden 474-3995
Charles Rose 986-6584
Chas. H. Steinhauer
474-5075

24. Misc. for Sale

SEASONED fireplace wood. 474-4830.
LEATHER living room suite, \$55.00. Roll a way bed, \$18.50. Table with two chairs, \$15.00. 4 chrome chairs, \$3.50 each. 983-3317.

SINGER

Touch & Sew Sewing Machine, in table. Used in A-1 Condition. Excellent buy for only \$56.20 cash or terms available.

Phone 474-4432

Always a large selection of good used furniture. Buy where your money goes further. New and Used Furniture

FORD'S
USED
FURNITURE

155 W. Main
Phone 474-4581

24. Misc. for Sale

TRASH compactor, brand new. 474-1360 between 6 and 9 p.m.

FUEL oil heater, Seigler, in good condition. 986-3552.

USED tires, 6 each. G-78 x 15 (2 each snow tires). Cheap. 474-7794.

75,000 BTU fuel oil stove and 275 tank used about 3 months. After 6, 474-5196.
RUGS a sight? Company coming? Clean them right. Use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. G. C. Murphy Co.

CARPET colors looking dim? Bring 'em back give 'em vim. Use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Bingham's.

INSTALLER has excess rolls of Nylon and Acrilan. \$4.00 per yard installed. Terms available. 474-4940.

FIREWOOD for sale. Delivered. Call 474-1172.

SHETLAND floor scrubber polisher, 5 piece breakfast set, GE refrigerator cheap, bicycle exerciser. Phone 474-5121.

LIKE new, 87 inch sofa. Two wing chairs, one a swivel rocker. 474-5218.

FIREWOOD, \$14 a rick at yard. Call, Danner's, 655-2568.

SEASONED fireplace wood for sale. Call 474-7829.

TRASH drums, will deliver in town. Please call 474-5766.

15 FOOT alum. canoe, 4 paddles, car rack and 2 h.p. Johnson motor. \$300.00 after 5-30. 474-2357.

FIREWOOD for sale. Call 474-3806. Will deliver.

FOR Sale, GE refrigerator. Link Brown, 983-2390.

CHINCHILLA herd and pens for sale. 474-5458.

4 SPEED transmission 340, \$40. Drums, \$150. Keystones and tires, \$35. 70 Dart seats, \$45. 474-6245.

8PIECE dining room suite, extra nice, stereo, coffee and end tables; solid walnut antique bedroom suite; maple twin bed, complete; glass shower doors; old ice box, natural grain; 1970 Ford Fairlane priced \$900; 1969 Chevy V-8, 1/2 ton, \$1,000. 575 Edgewood Drive, Circleville.

FOR Sale. Gas double oven range, gas dryer. 474-5932, 474-6778.

FREE coffee and end tables, valued up to \$239 with purchase of living room suite at Knopfs, corner of Main and Scioto St.

9 GASLIGHT posts from the Village of Amanda. Made at the Scioto Machine Works, Circleville, Ohio, May 25, 1869. Make an offer. Harmon's Guitar, 5 string Banjo. Cases included. Both like new, \$60.00 each, small amplifier, 2 inputs, \$23.00. 969-2057.

HAVE YOU SEEN
THE NEW
MAYTAG DISHWASHER
AT
MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

Sewing Machine Service.
Clean, Oil & adjust tensions.
All makes. Fall special ONLY
\$7.99. Parts available.
Electro-Grand Co.
Phone 474-4432

Myers
Kochheiser Hardware

For Farm & Suburban Homes
116 W. Main St.

1974 Hoover Upright
Sweeper, Adjust for shag &
all other carpets. Used just a
few times. Will sell for
\$39.40 cash or terms
available.
Phone 474-4432

26. Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE & Yard Sale left overs, miscellaneous items. 474-3641.

USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main, 474-4028.

27. Pets

PAT'S Doggie Boutique, clipping and grooming, all breeds. 474-7718.

WHITE Spitz male found. Free to good home or owner. Call Ronald List. 474-3090.

REGISTERED Beagle pups for sale. 983-2266.

REGISTERED Great Dane pups, females, \$65.00. Fawn and brindle. 474-6530.

FOR Sale: Male Llewellyn setter, 4 years old. 983-4411.

REGISTERED Blue-tick, coon hound pups. Sire and dam, are good dogs. 474-7282.

28. Farm Equipment

1974 5th WHEEL Low Boy trailer, 27 foot, factory built tri-axle. 474-7377.

BUY Dad a LINCOLN WELDER for CHRISTMAS. Put in lay-a-way at H & S Service, Inc. 205 Island Road.

1967 CASE 730 Diesel R. C. tractor fully equipped. Good condition. Phone evenings 614-743-1867.

30. Livestock

HAMPSHIRE and Yorkshire boars, ready for service. Andrews and Baughn, Bloomington. Phone 614-335-1994.

PUREBRED Yorkshire boars. Ready for service. Bonavista and Bozo breeding. Arnold Toole, 474-7978 or 474-6213.

REGISTERED, Berkshire sow and boar. Papers available. 1-869-2018 Mt. Sterling.

20 WHITE Face Cows, 1 Registered Hereford Bull. 332-2186.

REG. Duroc boars, top bloodlines. Days, 474-7720, evenings, 474-8035.

STILES Tack & Feed. Evening hours: 5-9 p.m. Friday & Saturday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Ashville, 983-2160.

31. Poultry - Eggs

FOR Sale. Old hens dressed. 474-4783 or 969-2273.

32. Public Sale

56 AUCTION every other Saturday night 7-10 p.m. To consign merchandise, call 474-2062.

35. Music Instruments

CABLE baby grand piano, white, will move. 474-1736 before 5:00.

Iowa To Face Angry OSU

By JERRY LISKA
AP Sports Writer

"We'll be playing a very disturbed and dangerous football team here Saturday."

That probable understatement was uttered this week by Iowa Coach Bob Commings as he prepared his respectable Hawkeyes for an invasion by erstwhile top-ranked Ohio State in the Big Ten's semifinal round of play.

Ohio State's invincibility was shredded by Michigan State 16-13 Saturday in a historic upset and now the pressure is on the Buckeyes girding for their big showdown with first-place Michigan next Saturday.

Nationally third-ranked Michigan, meanwhile, has a tough test against invading Purdue in a regionally televised game with the unbeaten Wolverines trying to clinch a share of a fourth straight Big Ten title.

The rest of Saturday's conference card mainly stresses character building, although thirdplace Michigan State 4-1-1 still nurses feeble hopes of somehow elbowing into the title picture.

The Spartans, invading Indiana 1-5, must hope for Ohio State 5-1 to lose at Iowa and Michigan 6-0 to fall before both Purdue and Ohio State for any title chance and Rose Bowl bid.

Wisconsin 3-3 visits revived Northwestern 2-4 and Illinois 2-3-1 invades Minnesota 2-4 in the day's two other league battles.

If Ohio State's Buckeyes are half as riled as Coach Woody Hayes following the bizzare and costly setback at Michigan State, Iowa is in for a painful afternoon.

"Ohio State's great rivalry

with Michigan is irrelevant at this time," aptly appraised Hawkeye Coach Commings. "The Buckeyes have to do a job on us this week for the Michigan game to mean anything."

"We've got to be prepared to meet a very angry football team. Offensively we'll try to mix things up and confuse them. Defensively, they create a great challenge because they have so many gifted backs."

Although Iowa stands 2-4 in the conference and 3-6 overall, the Hawkeyes fashioned a pretty fair upset of their own earlier in the season, tripping UCLA 21-10.

Michigan is tabbed a three-touchdown favorite over Purdue, but the Boilermakers 2-4 are the Big Ten's top passing team and rank second in total offense behind Ohio State with a 401.8-yard per game average. Michigan is third in total offense with a 381.3 average.

White Set For Clash With Oilers

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sherman White, the 6-foot-5, 255-pound giant defensive end of the Cincinnati Bengals, is lifting weights with a vengeance and an eye on revenge.

"We're enthusiastic and there won't be any more letdowns, warned the third-year pro, pointing to Sunday's game at Houston.

The Oilers upset the Bengals 34-21 earlier in the season, pushing them out of the lead in the Eastern Division of the American Football Conference.

"I think we've learned our lesson. We can't go up and then back down, like we did against Cleveland and then San Diego, and against Oakland—and then Houston."

The Bengals, 6-3, have had trouble all season getting up for games they think they should win, he said.

"We can't have that saw affair. There are a lot of people who realize that now."

White said he has a new attitude this year, new strength and a new five-year contract that helps.

"I found myself this year. I had one of my best games against Pittsburgh last week. I played with enthusiasm. I was hitting hard . . . felt like 200 per cent.

"I've played that way in several games but I was at my best last week against the run."

Sabres Top Minnesota In NHL, 5-3

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

You're 20 years old and you've just been told that you are going to start at goal against the Buffalo Sabres the next night. If you're Pete LoPresti, you keep an eye on the scoreboard.

"I kept watching the scoreboard of the Buffalo-Montreal game (Wednesday night), kept seeing the score mount, and I thought to myself, 'If the Sabres can get eight goals on Dryden in Montreal, what can they do to me at home tomorrow?'" the Minnesota North Stars' rookie said.

Buffalo rammed four goals past LoPresti and the Sabres defeated Minnesota 5-3 Thursday night in a National Hockey League game.

In the only other NHL contest on tap, Montreal crushed Boston 4-1.

In the World Hockey League, Cleveland edged Phoenix 2-1 in overtime, New England stomped San Diego 7-2 and Michigan defeated Chicago 4-2.

LoPresti, making his first NHL start, played for Denver University last year. He is the son of Sam LoPresti, who played goalie for the Chicago Black Hawks in the early 1940s.

Extending their undefeated string to 10 straight, which includes one tie, the Sabres broke a 1-1 tie just 40 seconds into the second period when Rene Robert tipped in Larry Carriere's long shot. Rick Martin then scored two power play goals, sandwiched around a goal by Minnesota's Don Martineau.

In Virginia, some turkeys are fed wild violet buds, a delicacy reported to give the meat finer grain and flavor.

Demo Leadership Fight Seen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Now that Democrats have realized their long dream of taking over the Ohio Senate, the campaign is on for the \$25,000-a-year political plum of majority leader.

The present leader of the Democratic minority, Anthony O. Calabrese, D-22 Cleveland, thinks the job rightfully should be his.

As dean of Senate Democrats, it is up to Calabrese to call a party caucus for the purpose of electing a majority leader. He appears to be in no hurry. He may not have the votes nailed down.

One announced challenger is veteran Sen. Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron. Ocasek thinks election of five new Democratic senators can tilt the race his way. The five includes two House members elected to the Senate Nov. 5 — Donald J. Pease of Oberlin and John T. McCormack of Euclid.

Ocasek said, "I think my chances have improved with these new people coming in."

Ocasek lost his bid for the leadership job to Calabrese in 1971.

One holdover senator who did not want to get involved publicly said both contenders claim they have six to seven votes. "Some they claim are the same people," he said.

It will take 11 votes to win the job. The senator said, "I have talked to seven and every one of them told me he is neutral right now. Whoever it is, it will have to be someone who can stand up to Jim Rhodes."

He referred to the apparent Republican Gov.-elect James A. Rhodes.

Democrats will control the next Senate, 21-12.

Rep. C. William O'Neill, R-28 Columbus, son of Ohio's chief justice re-elected to a second House term, tried to make the most of a sad election

night for his party, which lost just about everything in the legislature.

"I guess we will be able to hold a caucus in the telephone booth," he said.

One nice thing about being a state senator with a four-year term is that it gives aspiring politicians a chance to run for higher office in mid-term without taking a chance of winding up

unemployed.

Sen. Ronald M. Mottl, D-24 Parma, took a chance and wound up with a seat in Congress.

Sen. Tony P. Hall, D-6 Dayton, ran for secretary of state and lost, but retained his \$17,500-a-year Senate job and political base.

Senate Democrats will name a successor to Mottl on the recommendation of his county committee.

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Answers For Veterans

EDITOR'S NOTE: Each week, the Circleville Herald will publish a series of Questions and Answers of interest to veterans. These questions and answers are some of the many presented to James P. Shea, Pickaway County Veterans Service Officer. Any veteran desiring further information on any question presented in this column, or having any question concerning his Veterans Administration Benefits should contact the Veterans Service Officer in the basement of the Pickaway County Court House.

(Q.) I don't always have an easy time getting my mortgage payments made when they're due, and the loan company has fined me more than once for making late payments. The VA guaranteed my house loan; don't they have anything to say about the company's practice?

(A.) Yes. VA allows late payment

Sato Says Ford Must Pay Visit

TOKYO (AP) — Elder statesman Eisaku Sato said today it's too late to think of postponing President Ford's visit to Japan.

"We can't question whether the timing is good or bad," said the prime minister and co-winner of the Nobel Peace Prize this year.

"Ford's visit is already scheduled. In dealing with the supreme leader in international affairs, to change the schedule would be like trying to stop a locomotive already traveling down the tracks. It's not as simple as changing the time for some ordinary person like me."

Since Ford's visit was scheduled for Nov. 18-22, the political future of Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka has been put in doubt by charges that he used his official position to increase his fortune.

Leftist opposition to the visit took a violent form Thursday for the first time with a firebomb attack on the American and Soviet embassies, but the anti-American demonstrations have been negligible compared with the violence that forced cancellation of President Eisenhower's visit in 1960.

"Tanaka still represents the Japanese people. Through him, the nation confers with Ford," Sato said in an interview.

He added that should the prime minister be forced out soon after the President leaves Japan next Friday, American leaders would be prepared for such a move and it would not hurt relations between the two governments.

"America is a reliable partner for us," Sato said. "Amiable relations will be maintained, I foresee."

CIA Role In Cover-Up Under Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate cover-up trial has reopened the question of whether the Central Intelligence Agency played a role in attempts to choke off early FBI Watergate investigations.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ordered Watergate prosecutors Thursday to take preliminary steps to bring former CIA Director Richard M. Helms back from Iran, where he is U.S. ambassador. Helms would testify as a defense witness.

Meanwhile, deputy CIA director Vernon A. Walters was to testify today about how the agency reacted in the days following the June 17, 1972 break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

Lawyers for two of the five defendants, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, are expected to attempt to show that top CIA officials believed sensitive operations in Mexico might be jeopardized by FBI investigations into the financing of the break-in.

In a memorandum to Walters 11 days after the Watergate burglars were arrested, Helms said:

"We (the CIA) still adhere to the request that they (the FBI) restrict themselves to the personalities already arrested or directly under suspicion and that they desist from expanding this investigation into other areas which may well, eventually, run afoul of our operations."

Helms and Walters have testified before five congressional committees that they advised White House officials there was no CIA connection to the break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters, although six of the original defendants had CIA backgrounds.

Current CIA Director William E. Colby has explained Helms' memo as reflecting CIA fears in the summer of 1972 about press leaks from the FBI.

Corrections Chief Given Federal Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bennett Cooper, Ohio corrections director and president of the Association of State Correctional Administrators, has been appointed to an advisory board of the new National Institute of Corrections.

The appointment, by Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe, was announced by the Justice Department on Thursday.

charges to be written into the loan contracts it approves. Charges of no more than 4 per cent of the monthly payment amount can be levied against you each time your payment is 15 or more days late.

(Q.) Is it true that Pickaway County had only 81 guaranteed VA Loans in Fiscal year 1973, when Fairfield County had 216?

(A.) Yes, this is true. But, keep in mind, that when comparing the loan activity in Pickaway and Fairfield Counties, one must also consider the veteran population and real estate activities within each county. Recent estimates of veteran populations indicate that there are twice as many potential veteran home buyers in Fairfield County as in Pickaway County. And, bear in mind also, that during this same period of time, Fayette County had only 26 Guaranteed VA Loans, Hocking County 31, and Ross County, 61.

(Q.) I plan to travel and will not have a mailing address to receive my compensation check. What can I do about this?

(A.) VA will send your check to your bank for deposit if you submit a VA change of address form or a letter over your signature. You should also obtain two power of attorney forms from VA, one to give your bank as evidence of its right to receive and deposit the check to your account, and the other to be retained by you.

(Q.) I am a Viet Nam veteran and plan to use my GI Bill of Rights for college enrollment. However, I am also very much in the running for a scholarship financed by government funds. Does the GI Bill have any prohibition against a veteran getting dual benefits?

(A.) The VA is barred from payment of educational assistance in cases of persons on active duty with the armed forces or Public Health Service whose education or training costs are being paid by the federal government. The bar also applies to persons receiving education or training under the Government Employees Training Act and being paid their full salary during that period. Otherwise there is no dual payment restriction.

(Q.) I am 18 years old and the son of a 60 per cent disabled veteran. Am I eligible for dependents' educational benefits from VA?

(A.) No. Only children of veterans who suffer permanent total disabilities or die from service connected causes, or children of servicemen missing in action or prisoners of war for more than 90 days are eligible for educational benefits.

Grange News

WASHINGTON GRANGE

Washington Twp. Grange met in regular session Tuesday with worthy master Lydia DeLong in charge. Members were thanked for helping at Pomona Grange.

The county banquet will be held Dec. 7 Washington Grange voted to purchase a centerpiece for the banquet.

The program was conducted by Mrs. Frank Lands Sr. and was on the theme, "Let's Give Thanks". Following a group song, Miss DeLong presented a reading, "A World Without Paper". A turkey drawing contest was held for the men and women who put turkey puzzles together. The program closed with humorous readings. Lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. David Bolender, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clark and Mrs. Mary Valentine.

The next meeting will be Dec. 10 and will be a Christmas party. Each member is to bring an exchange gift and each family is to bring a salad and sandwiches for lunch. The drink will be furnished by the lunch committee.

Mainly About People

Charles "Chuck" Lee, Route 5, is a surgical patient at University Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 839.

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ROTARY ENTERTAINMENT—The Rotary Club was entertained Thursday by the Westfall Swing Choir directed by Mrs. Swinehart. The group is shown left to right, front: Cathy Cochran and Paula Vincent; second row, Nancy Schein (pianist), Norma Rowland, Cnty Riley, Mrs. Swinehart, Teresa Wrightsel, Chris Halley, Shirley East; back row, Dan Hoiney, Mark Kesler, Joe Lipbarger, Roger Finch and Dave Alane. During the regular Rotary meeting, Dave Yates requested members to sponsor a youth in the upcoming CROP march this Sunday. Guests at the luncheon meeting were Art Dick, Dick Gregory and Ed Geyer.

Local Girl Sees CROP Work In Haiti

Beezzie Anderson, a 1968 graduate of Circleville High School, was a youth missionary on the island of Haiti in the West Indies in 1969. While in Haiti, Beezzie witnessed CROP, Christian Rural Overseas Project, feedings. This Sunday, Pickaway County residents will be walking 10 miles for CROP.

"By visiting this foreign country, my eyes were opened for the need and support of the CROP organization," Beezzie said. "When you see a small child, who has no family, wandering the bush lands alone, starving, and when you look back to your own home, land of plenty, I feel many of us are selfish in giving," she commented.

While in Haiti, Beezzie recalled that it was nothing to see children lying dead in the bush land, just as if a person would see an animal lying dead on a road in America.

Beezzie said many children three and four years old would cut off their fingers in order to look deformed so people would give them food.

At the actual CROP feeding Beezzie remembered it being a joy to see starving children eating nutritious food. The only sad part was when the food was gone, many children were left unfed. For this reason, she urges people to walk for CROP or to at least support a CROP walker.

The food served at the CROP feeding was nothing tasty, but it had vitamins and nutrients. Beezzie said it reminded her of cornbread batter, as it was made from corn, flour and powdered milk.

While at the CROP feeding, Beezzie

Court Nixes Support Suit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Supreme Court has refused to review a case challenging Ohio's child support laws on the grounds that they discriminate against the father.

Arnold L. Murphy of Curtice, Lucas County, had appealed a court order boosting his child support payments from \$10 to \$17.50 for each of seven children.

Custody of the children went to their mother, Jean Murphy Wilson, when they were divorced in 1968.

Murphy said application of the Ohio law against the father—and not the mother—violated equal rights provisions of the U. S. Constitution.

The court, he said, should consider the earning ability of the mother as well as that of the father in determining support payments.

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